

EARLY RELIEF FROM HEAT IS PROMISED MIDWEST

LIVESTOCK IN CHICAGO YARD MOVED TODAY

Strikers Permit Merciful Slaughter Starving Animals

Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—The market at the Chicago Union Stockyards reopened today under an agreement between officials of the yard and striking handlers to permit the disposal of stock on hand.

It was a "cleanup" market, designed to permit the merciful slaughtering of stock shipped in on ordinary commercial accounts. Yards officials were confident that all of the commercial stock could be cleaned up before 3 P. M.

A revised estimate placed the number of privately owned cattle at a little more than 5,000. The balance of the 65,000 to 70,000 cattle belong to the federal government and were purchased for relief purposes. In addition, there were 5,000 head of hogs and a handful of sheep.

Begin Feeding Cattle.
Striking handlers asserted that they would not interfere with the market so long as the handling was not done by strike-breakers.

Meanwhile the feeding of the cattle, most of which had received nothing but water, was begun by non-union feeding crews.

Reports persisted that handlers for commission men, who have their own union, would join the strike at the close of the day, but union officials refused to comment. A walkout of union butchers and slaughter hog house employees was considered likely.

Selling proceeded at a rapid clip throughout the morning, and due to the light offering of commercial stock, much progress was made in the slaughter of government cattle.

To Increase Kill.
The ordinary government daily kill, it was pointed out, was around 5,000 head. Indications were that the slaughter would far exceed that number.

Only a few of the cattle were fed yesterday, although most of them received an adequate supply of water. This morning white collar commission men, driving hay racks, passed along the network of pens. Their efforts, however, reached only a small part of the privately owned stock. By far the greater part of the cattle are the property of the federal government.

Little Activity Seen.
O. T. Henkle, general manager of the yards, said he had 35 feed wagons available and that the cattle would be fed. By mid-morning, however, there was little sign of activity in that direction.

Four hundred men, including strike breakers, were on duty. The strike breakers were housed in Pullman cars inside the yards, under police protection.

Police official asserted that the federal cattle had been watered and would continue to be as long as there was water in the pipes. He said 6,000 head would be shipped to points in the south and east today if cars can be obtained.

However, there was only a limited force available to do the loading. The strikers, asserted they would not interfere so long as strike breakers are not used.

Many Near Starvation.
Many of the government cattle yesterday were on the verge of starvation upon their arrival here. Officials were dubious about hiring men to feed them, pointing out that would place the government in a position of helping to break a strike.

No meat shortage was imminent, packing house coolers containing a three weeks supply.

Parley This Evening.
O. T. Henkle, General Manager of the Union Stock Yards & Transit Company, employers of the strikers; John Gorman, president of the Livestock Handlers' Union, whose 300 members walked out; and their attorneys discussed the stalemate this morning with Carl Steffenson, secretary of the regional labor board. No decision was reached but the conferees agreed to meet at 8 P. M. in a further attempt to adjust the differences.

A carryover of about 5,000 swine were sold today and prices ranged from steady to ten cents lower. A holdover supply of about 5,000 commercial cattle were also purchased. Steers and yearlings ruled steady to 25 cents higher. About 1,000 sheep and lambs were sold with quotations in the latter category somewhat lower.

There was no immediate response to the litigants to the Washington announcement that Secretary Perkins had assigned two labor department conciliators to the task of settling the strike.

New Peace Movement.
Meanwhile a movement was under way to secure appointment of an arbitration board composed of representatives of the farm administration, labor department and NRA to seek a settlement and assure prompt handling of cattle.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Austrian Chancellor Prisoner of Nazis

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

The Philharmonic orchestra will meet for rehearsal this evening at 7 o'clock in the Woodman hall.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick to Hubert D. Troutman of DeKalb and Miss Wilma Sitter of Dixon.

FOR NEEDY FAMILY

The members of an unemployed family need curtains, a davenport, mattress, ice box and window shades. Anyone having any of these articles to donate please call this office.

SPRINKLER SCHEDULE

Boy Scouts will man the city sprinkler systems in the following locations Thursday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock: Sherman avenue and Second street; Morgan street and Jefferson avenue; Spruce street and Hemlock avenue.

TWO GAMES TONIGHT

Softball teams from four townships of Lee county will meet at the Dixon Airport lighted diamond this evening, the first game, at 7:45 o'clock, being between Nelson and Nachusa teams, with Amboy and Hamilton townships teams meeting in the second contest.

CLOSE FOR FUNERAL

Due to the death of Wayne Snyder, one of the highly esteemed young men, the Dixon Business College will be closed for the day, July 26. The funeral services will be held at the Brethren church, Franklin Grove.

70 CHICKENS STOLEN

Mrs. Peter Barth, who resides one mile south of Dixon on the Pump Factory road, this morning reported the loss of about 70 chickens. Thieves visited the farm at an early hour this morning and selected birds from the flock, as the family did not retire until after 12 o'clock last night. The theft was reported to the sheriff's office and an investigation was started.

AMBOY CLUB PICNIC

The Amboy Rod & Reel club are sponsoring a picnic and outing at the Fred Leake cabin southeast of Lee Center tomorrow afternoon and evening. The proceeds will be used in defraying the expense of construction of a fish hatchery in Green river last spring, and any who are interested in the fish propagation and preservation program are invited.

ON HARMON SPUR

The Roche Construction company of Freeport has a force of men at work completing the construction of culverts on the continuation of the Harmon spur, which when completed will connect with state route 89 at the Walton corners. Grading operations are expected to begin next week and the pouring of cement will probably be started in about 30 days.

Sterling Drayman Died as He Lived, On Seat of Truck

James J. Ryan, for 45 years a drayman at Sterling and well known as a lover of fine horses, was found dead at the wheel of his truck in the barn at his home, 212 Wallace street, this morning, evidently the victim of a heart attack, superinduced by the severe heat. He had complained yesterday of the effects of the heat upon him, but stuck to his work. Late last evening he told his sister-in-law, who made her home with him, he thought he would seek comfort in the cooler air of the barn. She found him dead, as he had lived, a drayman. He was 77 years of age and was unmarried.

LAST VETERAN DEAD

Ottawa, Ill.—(AP)—Ottawa's confederate veteran of the Civil War, James L. Heath, 87, died here. He had made his home here for many years.

Chicago Law Schools and State Law Examiners Send Best Wishes and High Regards to Dean of Lee Co. Lawyers

Judge James W. Watts, dean of attorneys in this part of the state, who recently resigned membership on the state board of law examiners because of his health, has received a telegram of which he is justly proud. It reads as follows: HON. JAMES W. WATTS, DIXON, ILLINOIS.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CHICAGO LAW SCHOOLS WITH THEIR DINNERS GUESTS THE STATE BOARD OF LAW EXAMINERS AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE ON CHARACTER

DOLLEFUSS WAS TAKEN IN BIG PUTSCH TODAY

Communication is Cut Off Between Vienna and the Outside

London, July 25.—(AP)—An Exchange Telegraph Agency dispatch from Praha today said it was officially announced at 7:45 P. M. that at the Austrian legation that Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria was dead.

BULLETIN

Berlin, July 25.—(AP)—The Austrian legation here received a communique from the official Austrian news agency stating that the Austrian radio station is again in the hands of government officers. All alarming news sent out from the station while a group of Nazis controlled it was discredited. Throughout Austria, the communique stated, perfect order prevails.

When asked by The Associated Press whether he had been able to communicate directly with the Austrian foreign office a legation official said, "we have been trying without success to do so. Our only contact has been with the official Austrian news agency, the building of which is some blocks away from the government building."

Vienna, July 25.—(AP)—Austrian Nazis captured Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss today at his office in their long-expected "putsch" and at the end of four hours of mad excitement civilians at the chancellery cried:

"Dollfuss is dead!"
They had just left the building into which a group of Nazis had smashed and from which a police commissioner had emerged to announce that Dollfuss had been shot and seriously wounded in a struggle. There was no way of getting into the chancellery to confirm or disprove the report.

Ultimatum Delivered
Other government officers, apparently headed by Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, vice chancellor and with the apparent approval of President Wilhelm Miklas, issued an ultimatum to the putsch leaders warning them either to release Dollfuss and abandon the chancellery by 5:48 P. M. (11:48 A. M. EST), or the loyal Heimwehr would attack.

Telephone communication between Vienna and the outside world was broken off shortly after the ultimatum deadline.

At least six men reported to have been killed in the street fighting which immediately flared up in Vienna and at other points in Austria.

At Klagenfurt, early reports said that President Miklas had been taken into custody by federal soldiers, but subsequent developments made it appear likely that the soldiers had been acting as a guard.

The loyal Fascist Heimwehr and federal troops poured into the Balkhausplatz—the great square in front of the chancellery—as conflicting reports circulated throughout the city.

Prince Escaped
The battling Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, escaped from the Nazi captors and immediately organized his own counter-action. A diplomat in touch with him declared the prince had sent an ultimatum to the Nazi leaders of the troops declaring that Dollfuss and the other cabinet ministers held captive must be released at once or the army would attack the chancellery.

In the four hours from the time the "putsch" was launched, Vienna had experienced one half hour of machine-gun fighting and several pistol affrays.

One of the most widely accepted stories of how the Nazis captured Dollfuss was as follows: He, with

(Continued on Page 2.)

THIRD PATIENT AT HOSPITAL IS DEAD FROM HEAT

Chicago Man Overcome Last Eve: Died in Very Short Time

The prolonged heat wave claimed another victim among the patients at the Dixon state hospital last night and a fourth was reported to be in a critical stage of heat stroke at the institution hospital ward today, with very slight chances of recovery. Theodore Kemnitz, aged 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kemnitz, 3851 North Kimball avenue, Chicago, a feeble-minded patient, was stricken last evening about 9:30 after he retired and died in less than two hours without having regained consciousness.

The patient was physically frail and was not attached to any work detail. He accompanied the other patients in his ward to the dining hall at the supper hour and appeared to be in his usual health. In the evening he rested with the others on the lawn and about 9:30 last night, Howard Woodyatt, this city, attendant on the ward, found him in an unconscious condition on his bed. He developed a temperature of 110 degrees as did two other patients who were heat stroke victims Monday and Tuesday.

Removed to the institution hospital ward, Kemnitz failed to rally and his death followed at 11:15 last night. Coroner Frank M. Banker conducted an inquest at the Staples mortuary this morning at 10 o'clock, the jury returning a verdict finding that death was due to a heat stroke. Relatives from Chicago arrived in Dixon early this morning and completed arrangements to take the body to Chicago for burial.

DIXON MAN, 70, MISSING SINCE TUESDAY NIGHT

Family of Geo. Tunney Asks Aid in Finding Him

The Lee county sheriff's office today was asked to assist in conducting a search for George Joseph Tunney who has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Ferger, 804 East Second street. Mr. Tunney was reported to have walked away from the Ferger home last evening between 7 and 8 o'clock and no trace of him has been found since that time. State Highway police were also assisting in the search for the aged man.

Upon his departure, he wore light grey trousers, a light shirt and tan oxford. He wore no hat or coat. Mr. Tunney is 70 years of age, but in appearance seems younger. He is described as being six feet in height and weighing 180 pounds, grey haired and partly bald. He had been dissatisfied of late and had made threats of leaving, it was reported. Mr. Tunney was a former Springfield, Ill., business man, where he is very well known. He also resided in St. Louis, Mo., for some time and had friends residing in Byron and Stillman Valley.

Marker Placed at Site of First Plow Factory at Grandy

State department of highway employees from the local district offices, were placing a large aluminum marker at Grand Detour this afternoon, on state highway, route 2, calling the attention of motorists to the fact that the village was the site of the manufacture of the first steel mould board plow. Another marker was also to be placed at Stillman Valley in commemoration of the Black Hawk Indian battle at that place.

Frank Stevens, former Dixon editor, now residing in Sycamore, one of a committee of six state historians, is responsible for the placing of the two markers in this locality. At Grand Detour a small parkway is to be laid out near the Beck store where the marker will be located, providing space for the highway to read the marker. The aluminum slab is about four feet square and calls attention to the fact that Leonard Andrus and John Deere manufactured the first steel mould board plow in the village of Grand Detour.

EX-CHIEF ARRESTED

East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—A charge of assault with intent to murder was lodged against Tobias Crittenden, former chief of police of Brooklyn, Negro settlement near here, and a political controversy was blamed for the trouble. The complaint was signed by John Coale, Brooklyn alderman, shot in the leg Sunday night during a disturbance in Brooklyn.

Four Women Who Figured in Last Days of Dillinger's Life Questioned Today by Chicago and Federal Authorities

"Girl in Red" and Companion Found by Detectives

Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—Two women tenants of a basement flat were taken into custody today by a police squad under Capt. John Stege on a tip that the flat had been a hideout of John Dillinger.

One of the women was Frances (Patsy) Frechette, 28, sister of Evelyn Frechette, the slain desperado's former sweetheart who is now doing time in St. Paul for harboring the bandit. The other was Margaret Edwards, 30.

The woman denied Dillinger had ever been permitted to enter their four-room apartment. Francis asserted indignantly:

"I wouldn't ever have a thing to do with that Dillinger, after the shameful way he treated my sister."

Although no evidence was found to indicate that Dillinger had hidden out in the apartment, the girls were taken to Captain Stege's office for further questioning.

The flats is located at 841 Cornelia street, a mile north of where Dillinger was shot.

Find "Girl in Red."
From the "girl in red" police learned today more about how Dillinger walked into the trap that ended with death his career of crime.

The "girl in red," one of the two women who were with the Indiana outlaw just before he was killed by Federal bullets, was Mrs. Anna Sage, 42, brown-haired and brown-eyed. Police arrested her last night at her home just around the corner from the Biograph theater, out of which Dillinger walked unsuspectingly Sunday night to his death.

Mrs. Sage told police she knew John Dillinger as "Jim Lawrence," and that he posed as an employee of the Chicago Board of Trade.

His Last Actions

From the "girl in red" after long questioning by the police came the story of the last woman Dillinger associated with, named by Mrs. Sage as Mrs. Roy Keale, 26-year-old divorced wife of a Gary, Ind., policeman, of how Dillinger spent his time just prior to the fatal shooting, and of how he said he went to New York recently "on a business trip." He was also reported to have witnessed a Chicago

(Continued on Page 2.)

the Weather

Today's Almanac:

July 25:
1848 Arthur James Ballfour, British statesman, born.
1868 Wyoming organized as a territory.

1907 Japan takes control of Korea.
1937 People in 16 different countries hear report that Japan is planning to take control of the

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1934
By The Associated Press
For Chicago and Vicinity—Probably a shower or thunderstorm tonight or Thursday, followed by cooler, winds becoming moderate northerly.

Illinois—Probably some local showers or thunderstorms tonight or Thursday; not quite so warm in north portion tonight; cooler on Thursday in central and north, not so warm in extreme south by afternoon or night.

Wisconsin—Generally fair tonight and Thursday, except local thundershowers this afternoon or tonight in southeast portion; cooler tonight and in southeast portion Thursday.

Iowa—Local showers or thundershowers this afternoon or tonight; Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy; cooler tonight and Thursday.

Thursday—Sun rises at 4:45 A. M.; sets at 7:27 P. M.

With Dillinger When He Was Slain?



Mrs. Rita Keale, left, whose picture was found in John Dillinger's watch, and Mrs. Anna Miller, the "woman in red" who according to Mrs. Miller's admission to Chicago police were his companions when he was killed by federal agents and Police in Chicago.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

LAST RITES FOR DILLINGER WILL BE TOMORROW A.M.

Gangster to be Buried Beside Mother in Indianapolis Plot

BULLETIN

Maywood, Ind., July 25.—(AP)—Hopeful of avoiding crowds of curious spectators the family of John Dillinger decided today to hold his funeral early this afternoon. It had been announced last night that the services for the notorious criminal would be held at 10 A. M. tomorrow.

Maywood, Ind., July 25.—(AP)—"Wooden Gun" John Dillinger lay in death today in the home of the sister who reared him as an obscure country boy before he "made bad" as the nation's most-hunted criminal.

A steady stream of the curious passed last night by the casket in which the outlaw's body, its bullet marks obliterated by the mortician's skill, awaited burial.

A few hours earlier, citizens of the Mooresville vicinity, many of whom knew "Johnny" as a boy before he was sent to prison ten years ago, had filed past his body

(Continued on Page 2.)

ADMIRAL BYRD'S CAMPANXIOUSLY HOPES FOR WORD

Nothing Has Been Received from Him in Over Four Days

BULLETIN

Little America, Antarctica, July 25.—(AP)—(Via Mackay Radio)—The tractor party which attempted to force its way through Antarctic storms to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's advance camp returned safely to Little America.

Little America, Antarctica, July 25.—(AP)—Word was anxiously awaited today from a tractor party of five struggling back to the main base here and from Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, commander of the Antarctic expedition, who is isolated in his advance base.

The tractor group, which abandoned an attempt to reach Admiral Byrd's observation post because of the extreme weather, presumably was only a few miles from headquarters.

It was at a camp 28 miles from Little America when a halt was taken for rest Monday night.

Dangerous crevasses lie between the camp and the base here and the five were expected to proceed with extreme caution. Nearly all signals marking trails have been

(Continued on Page 2.)

Rochelle Veteran of World War Was Killed in Traffic Accident Tuesday in Savanna While Enroute to His Job

(Telegraph Special Service)

Rochelle, July 25.—Ernest Maxson, who would have been 40 years of age next March, employed as dredge operator at Belleville was instantly killed when his car was hit by a truck about 4 o'clock yesterday morning near Savanna, Illinois.

Mr. Maxson, who lives in Rochelle, left home early to be at work and it is not clear whether he hit a truck or his car was sideswiped by the heavier vehicle.

He leaves his wife, Mary, and two small children. He is a brother

of two prominent Rochelle business men, John Maxson of Maxson's bakery and Jay Maxson, of Maxson's cafe. His father, Dan Maxson, also survives.

The deceased served over seas with the engineers during the World War and he was a member of Rochelle Post No. 403, American Legion.

He was especially skilled in operating a clam shell and drag line and had recently secured employment on the project.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

SEIGE OF SUN ATTAINS MOST SEVERE PEAK

Cooler Weather Expected from Alaska This Evening

At 12 o'clock, noon, today the official temperature in Dixon as reported by Observer Paul Shuck, was 100, one degree higher than it was at the same hour yesterday. The maximum Tuesday was 102, the same as on Monday, while the minimum of 73, reached during last night, was one degree higher than the register Monday night.

CLOUDS BRING RELIEF

Springfield, Ill., July 25.—(AP)—A cloud bank which obscured the sun brought relief to Springfield this morning from the torrid temperatures of the past week.

While the weather bureau had little hope that the clouds would stand between the city and the sun all day, it was stated the mercury would not climb beyond the 100 degree mark if they did.

Yesterday the highest official temperature recorded was 106.7, the second hottest day Springfield ever experienced since official records have been kept. The hottest day on record was in July, 1901, when the thermometer reached 107.1.

More than a dozen houses were reported killed when lightning had struck a barn south of Springfield this morning.

Temperatures were in excess of 100 degrees in all parts of Illinois yesterday. The weather bureau reported official top readings as follows: Hillsboro, Effingham and New Burnside, 108; Springfield, 107; Rockford, Okawa and Kankakee, 106; Chicago, Galva, and Cairo, 104; and Dixon, Peoria, Urbana and Olney, 102.

RELIEF PROMISED

By The Associated Press
The sun siege attained its most severe proportions of the summer today, driving the number of the drought damage toward the billions of dollars.

For the first time since the scourge started, however, early relief was predicted for the midwest, the east and Pacific coast enjoyed comparative cool.

The government's efforts to bring relief to the drought sections by buying stricken herds and shipping them to slaughter or southern pastures struck a snag when the Chicago stock yards strike and the congestion at other livestock centers forced suspension of purchases.

Heat deaths, piling up at times

Deaths pile up at the rate of 10 an hour stood at 719 last night, and mounted today to 783. In Missouri alone 205 persons perished, Illinois 150, Ohio 84, Nebraska 55, Iowa 50, and Indiana with 13 new deaths reported, 38.

The highest official temperature recorded yesterday was 117 at Vineta, Okla. Nobleville, Ind., sweltered at 112, and Quincy, Ill., at 111—the seventh successive day above 100.

Chicago suffered under the most oppressive heat ever recorded there as the mercury soared to 105 yesterday—two degrees higher than the previous all-time record, set in 1903.

Snow in Colorado

The weather bureau said the Atlantic seaboard would be favored far west continued to enjoy freedom from the blasts. Nature drew a joker from her weather pack 50 miles from Denver, where tourists engaged in a snowball fight as an inch of snow fell from Mount Evans. A high pressure area sweeping in from Alaska was expected to bring respite late today.

Oklahoma's parched surface faced a new menace today—forest fires, 18 out of which were reported licking up valuable pasturage—and the state relief administration asked \$500,000 immediately to fight conditions, "the worst on record."

Decision on State Reward for Bandit up to Gov. Horner

Springfield, Ill., July 25.—(AP)—Until Governor Horner returns to Springfield it is unlikely that any decision will be reached as to what disposition is to be made of the \$1,000 reward the state posted for the apprehension of John Dillinger.

Horner and the governors of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Minnesota united in offering rewards for Dillinger, each state posting \$1,000.

The terms of the reward offered by the states are identical but it will be up to each governor to decide to whom the reward is to be paid, if at all. The reward notice, signed by the five governors, is on file at the secretary of state's office in Springfield. It states the governors will pay the reward for the apprehension of Dillinger and his delivery to officials.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Stocks steady; leaders recover moderately.
Bonds mixed; secondary rails better.
Curb irregular; specialties improve.
Foreign exchanges quiet; German marks heavy.
Cotton higher; unfavorable weekly weather; trade buying.
Sugar lower; Wall Street liquidation.
Coffee quiet; trade buying.
Chicago—Wheat higher; Canadian deterioration heavy.
Corn strong; big irreparable damage.
Cattle: steers, yearlings steady to 25 up.
Hogs steady to 10 lower; top 4.70.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—Hogs—Carry over supply at around 5000 sold steady to 10 lower than Monday; 213-300 lbs 4.55@4.65; top 4.70; 160-190 lbs 4.00@4.50; few pigs 3.25 down; packing sows 3.75@4.15; light light good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.50@4.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.00@4.60; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.50@4.70; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.50@4.70; packing sows 3.00@4.25; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.75@3.50.
Cattle: carry over supply of around 5000; generally a clean-up market, all grades and classes, trade very uneven; steers and yearlings steady to 25 higher but dull on common grade grassy kinds; mostly 5.50 to 7.50 market; no fresh receipts here today due to strike; all cows under pressure; cut. 15 selling steady to weak at 2.00 down; beef cows weak at 2.25@3.50; bulls 10 to 15 lower; vealers strong; stockers and feeders fairly well cleaned up but at lower prices; mostly 4.00 down to 3.00; best fed steers 9.40; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 5.50-9.00 lbs 5.50@8.00; 900-1100 lbs 5.75@9.25; 1100-1300 lbs 6.25@9.75; 1300-1500 lbs 6.75@9.75; feeders: 1000-1500 lbs 5.50@6.75; 1500-2000 lbs 5.50@6.75; common and choice 5.50-7.50 lbs 5.00@7.00; common and medium 2.00@5.00; cows, good 2.75@4.00; common and medium 1.75@3.00; low cutter and cutter, 7.50@7.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (best) 3.10@3.75; cutter, common and medium 2.00@3.25; vealers, good and choice, 4.50@6.00; medium 3.00@4.50; cull and common 2.25@3.00; stocker and feeder, cattle: steers, good and choice 5.00-10.50 lbs 4.00@5.50; common and medium 1.25@4.25.
Sheep: approximately 1000 sheep and lambs on sale since Monday's close; bulk comprised good to choice native lambs sold late Tuesday and today at 6.00@6.50 to packers; throwouts 4.00@4.50; feeders and range lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.00@6.75; common and medium 4.00@6.15; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.75@2.75; all weights, common and medium 1.25@2.25.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)
Asbestos 10 1/2
Bendix 12
Berkhoff Bros 4 1/2
Butler Bros 7 1/2
Cen Oil 10 1/2
Chl Corp 2 1/2
Chl Corp pf 2 1/2
Commonwealth Edis 4 1/2
Cord Corp 3
Gt Lakes Dredge 16
Houd-Her B 2 1/2
Lib McN & Lib 4 1/2
Mid West Util 4 1/2
Prima Coal 3 1/2
Pub Svc N P 14 1/2
Swift Int 3 1/2
Utah Radio 1 1/2
Vortex Cup 13 1/2
Walgreen 26
U. S. Govt. Bonds
(By The Associated Press)
3 1/2% 104 1/2
4 1/2% 103 1/2
4 1/2% 101 1/2
Treas 4 1/2% 113 1/2
Treas 4 1/2% 109 1/2
Treas 3 1/2% 107 1/2

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
July old 96 98 96 98
Sept old 98 100 97 99
Sept new 98 100 97 99
Dec old 99 101 99 101
Dec new 99 101 99 101
OATS—
July old 44 44 44 44
Sept old 44 44 44 44
Sept new 44 44 44 44
Dec old 45 45 45 45
Dec new 45 45 45 45
RYE—
July old 72 72 72 72
Sept old 72 72 72 72
Sept new 72 72 72 72
Dec old 74 74 74 74
Dec new 74 74 74 74
BARLEY—
July old 59 59 59 59
Sept old 56 56 56 56
Sept new 55 55 55 55
Dec new 55 55 55 55
LARD—
Sept 7.10 7.22 7.10 7.22
Oct 7.27 7.35 7.25 7.35
BELLIES—
July 9.15
Sept 9.95
Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, July 25—(AP)—Wheat—No. 2 red 98 1/2@1.00; No. 3 red 97 1/2@99; No. 4 red 97 1/2; No. 1 hard 1.03 1/2@1.04; No. 2 hard 1.01 1/2@1.03 1/2; No. 2 northern spring 99; No. 3 northern spring 96; No. 2 mixed 97 1/2@1.00.
Corn No. 2 mixed 66 1/2@68 1/2; No. 1 yellow 66 1/2@68 1/2; No. 2 yellow 66 1/2@68 1/2; No. 3 yellow 66 1/2; No. 4 yellow 64 1/2@65; No. 6 yellow 63 1/2; No. 2 white 67 1/2@68 1/2; No. 3 white 67 1/2.
Oats No. 2 mixed 44@45; No. 2 white 46 1/2; No. 3 white 43 1/2@44 1/2; No. 4 white 43 1/2; sample grade 41 1/2@45.
Rye No. 2 75 1/2.
No barley.
Timothy seed 10.25@10.50 cwt.
Clover seed 10.25@10.40 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—Potatoes 101, on track 339; total U. S. shipments 274; weak, supplies liberal; demand and trading very light; account of weather; sacked per cwt. Idaho triumphs showing decay 60 1/2; Virginia cobbler U. S. No. 1 70; No. 2 69 1/2; showing decay 75@90; California white rose showing decay 1.10@1.15; bolls Virginia cobbler 1.90.
Apples 50@1.00 per bu; cherries 15@25 per 16 qts; cantaloupes 1.50@1.75 per crate; grapefruit 2.00@4.00 per box; lemons 4.00@6.00 per box; oranges 3.00@5.00 per box; peaches 1.50@1.75 per bu.
Poultry, live, 15 trucks, firmer with lighter receipts; hens 11@12; leghorn hens 8 1/2; rock fryers 16 1/2; colored 14; rock springers 20@21; colored 18; rock broilers 14@16; colored 13; parabacks 12; leghorns 13; roosters 8; turkeys 10@14.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—Wheat—No. 2 red 98 1/2@1.00; No. 3 red 97 1/2@99; No. 4 red 97 1/2; No. 1 hard 1.03 1/2@1.04; No. 2 hard 1.01 1/2@1.03 1/2; No. 2 northern spring 99; No. 3 northern spring 96; No. 2 mixed 97 1/2@1.00.
Corn No. 2 mixed 66 1/2@68 1/2; No. 1 yellow 66 1/2@68 1/2; No. 2 yellow 66 1/2@68 1/2; No. 3 yellow 66 1/2; No. 4 yellow 64 1/2@65; No. 6 yellow 63 1/2; No. 2 white 67 1/2@68 1/2; No. 3 white 67 1/2.
Oats No. 2 mixed 44@45; No. 2 white 46 1/2; No. 3 white 43 1/2@44 1/2; No. 4 white 43 1/2; sample grade 41 1/2@45.
Rye No. 2 75 1/2.
No barley.
Timothy seed 10.25@10.50 cwt.
Clover seed 10.25@10.40 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—Potatoes 101, on track 339; total U. S. shipments 274; weak, supplies liberal; demand and trading very light; account of weather; sacked per cwt. Idaho triumphs showing decay 60 1/2; Virginia cobbler U. S. No. 1 70; No. 2 69 1/2; showing decay 75@90; California white rose showing decay 1.10@1.15; bolls Virginia cobbler 1.90.
Apples 50@1.00 per bu; cherries 15@25 per 16 qts; cantaloupes 1.50@1.75 per crate; grapefruit 2.00@4.00 per box; lemons 4.00@6.00 per box; oranges 3.00@5.00 per box; peaches 1.50@1.75 per bu.
Poultry, live, 15 trucks, firmer with lighter receipts; hens 11@12; leghorn hens 8 1/2; rock fryers 16 1/2; colored 14; rock springers 20@21; colored 18; rock broilers 14@16; colored 13; parabacks 12; leghorns 13; roosters 8; turkeys 10@14.

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PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. E. A. Sickels has returned to Springfield and her welfare work after a week end visit in Dixon.

—See moving picture entitled, "Romance Has the Floor" in Kreim's Furniture Store window every evening this week. 17412

L. N. Sickels of St. Paul arrived yesterday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Grace Welch, and expects to return to St. Paul Thursday.

Friends will be glad to know that George Cornelius who has been ill for a long time is improving.

—An accident insurance policy for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a year can be obtained if you are a subscriber of the Dixon Telegraph. Ask for particulars.

Fred King recently submitted to an operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, the Telegraph making note of the fact that he returned home.

Mr. King is able to be up and around the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and Misses Helen Daniels and Myrtle Butler of Chicago were week-end guests at the Prescott Clark and Bert Wadsworth homes.

—Beautiful colored paper. Pink blue, canary green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roundy left this morning for Lake Shetland in northern Wisconsin on a vacation outing and fishing trip.

Prof. J. M. Thompson of the Steward high school was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township was a Dixon caller this afternoon.

Lawrence Poole transacted business in Sterling last evening.

ROOSEVELT TO
TAKE JAUNT TO
FAMED VOLCANO

Will Visit Kilauea During Day: Honolulu to be Next Attraction

Aboard Cruiser Houston with President Roosevelt off Hawaii Island, July 25—(AP)—After a day of fishing for giant swordfish Roosevelt cruised around the island of Hawaii this morning on his way to visit famed Kilauea volcano.

The cruiser Houston will stop at Hilo, on the other side of the island from the swordfishing expedition on Makalawena Banks, while the first President to visit the territory makes a hurried motor trip to the volcano.

With its surrounding tropical jungles and its fire pit of Halemauili, known as the "House of Everlasting Fire" the active volcano is a center of Hawaiian legends. It is here that the fire goddess, Pele, most feared of native Hawaiian deities, is supposed to dwell.

Spent Day Fishing
Roosevelt looked forward eagerly to his visit to Kilauea, at present quiescent, and a parade at Hilo upon his return from the mountain.

President boarded the cruiser Houston at sunset last night after spending the day fishing with his son, John, and his naval aide, Captain Wilson Brown. What success they met with was not disclosed.

Although he had not touched Hawaiian soil when the cruiser headed for Hilo the President is giving every consideration to his study of this mid-Pacific territory. He will leave tonight for Honolulu and an inspection of the Pearl Harbor naval base on Oahu Island.

Jenny Wren Takes Possession of U. S. Mail Box on Route

Mount Carmel, Ill., July 25—(AP)—Uncle Sam's postal department order that mail boxes be used exclusively for mail matter means nothing to Jenny Wren at the home of Lewis Seitz here.

The wren built a nest in the Seitz mail box.

Seitz discovered the nest and left a note for the mail carrier.

Now a temporary mail box is used while Jenny may be seen daily through the glass side of the mail box in complete possession.

APPEAL PERMITTED.
Springfield, Ill., July 25—(AP)—The supreme court today permitted Russell Harrison to appeal from his conviction for armed robbery by the Macon county circuit court.

A writ of supersedeas was granted, with bail at \$5,000. Harrison was sentenced for robbing W. G. Wilke last Dec. 8.

If you are returning to college you should have a Remington Portable typewriter. The price has been reduced. Call and see this splendid machine. Office Supply Department, B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Many Biographies of Lincoln
More than 1,500 biographies of Lincoln have been written.

A REAL BARGAIN!
Our Dollar Stationery — 200 sheets, 100 envelopes, Hammermill Bond. Name and address printed on both for only \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Read the ads in today's Telegraph. Remember it is the business man who has bargains and wants you to know it that advertises such facts.

SCRATCH PADS
for your desk, 15c per lb. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

LIVESTOCK IN
CHICAGO YARD
MOVED TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

purchased by the government in the drought areas.

Secretary Wallace called a conference of officials to discuss the situation.

A possibility existed that an emergency code might be drawn up for stockyard workers by the NRA to be made effective pending arbitration of the strike.

CONCILIATORS ENROUTE
Washington, July 25—(AP)—Secretary Perkins today detailed William F. White and Robert Pilkington, labor department conciliators, to attempt to arrange a settlement of the Chicago stockyards strike.

White and Pilkington are to work with the Chicago regional labor board.

Mig Perkins was advised of the strike late yesterday. She has kept in close touch with developments since then by long distance telephone.

Officials of the new labor relations board said they had taken no action in the strike.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

(Continued from Page 1)

WAS DISORDERLY.
Ralph Loomis of this city, was arrested at the Airport last evening during the progress of the softball game between Dixon and Princeton when Sheriff Fred Richardson was called. This morning when arraigned before Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson, he was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge. Loomis was said to have attempted to resist Sheriff Richardson when he placed him under arrest.

BUILDS NEW GARAGE.
Lloyd Gordon is building a new garage on North Galena avenue at the corner of Graham street. For the past two years he has been doing work in a building at the rear of the A. J. Tedwell service station north of the city limits on route 26. The carpenter work is being done by Orville Heckman and son. Mr. Gordon is moving from his present location today and occupying his new building which is next door to his home at 855 North Galena avenue.

STEWART YOUTH HELD.
Alvin Cole, aged 16 of Steward was brought to the county jail here this morning by Deputy Sheriff Stoddard Danekas. Cole, who is at present on parole for breaking work in a novelty store in Steward late last winter, is said to have made a partial confession of having in his possession and offering for sale to other Steward merchants, articles which were reported to have been stolen from the W. A. Foster store in the village last Saturday. He has told a weird story of having been forced to enter the store by a ringer at the point of a gun, but little credence is given this story by the county officials, who are holding him for further investigation.

Happy Birthday
JULY 25
Mrs. Florence Spruell, 337 Chamberlain St.
Miss Louise Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson, 904 Ottawa Ave.
Mildred Louise Boynton, 2 Palmyra.
Robert Malone, 13, 1012 Seventh St.
Iaac H. Mossholder, 80, pioneer South Dixon resident.
Miss Virginia Cook.

JULY 26
E. A. Smith, 88, former City Clerk treasurer and supervisor, 521 Peoria Ave.
S. M. Barton, foreman of dye rooms at Reynolds Wire Co.

Belated reports: July 23, Dr. Grover Moss, clever dentist and lover of fine horses; July 24, John O'Brien, South Dixon farmer.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and sister.
Chester C. Mills.
David P. Rogers.
Mabel Rogers.
17412

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to express our deep feeling of gratitude to neighbors and friends for their kindnesses during the illness and death of husband and father, for the beautiful floral offerings and those who donated cards.

Mrs. Wm. Gilston and Daughter Helen.

GEO. FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate
Auctioneer
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

L. E. BEACH & CO.
Grain, Stocks and Bonds
Live Stock
121 S. Galena Phone 217

Patrick Fane
PLUMBING and HEATING
Personal Attention Given to
REPAIR WORK
Phone R1144.

LAST RITES FOR
DILLINGER WILL
BE TOMORROW A.M.

(Continued From Page 1)

in a Mooresville undertaking establishment.

John Dillinger, Sr. elderly and respected farmer, brought his notorious son's body back home yesterday from Chicago, where the outlaw's career was ended by bullets of Federal agents Sunday night.

Curiosity Seekers Call
Word that the bank robber's body was in Mooresville brought out thousands of curiosity-seekers from Indianapolis, 18 miles away, and state and city police struggled to keep the line of automobiles moving. Many persons parked their cars and walked miles to see the corpse.

After a family conference last night, the farmer sent to newspapers an announcement the funeral would be at 10 A. M. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Audrey Hancock, John's sister, who cared for him after his mother, Mrs. Mollie Dillinger, died. Previously tentative arrangements for a funeral today had been made.

Near Notable Graves
Awaiting the body is a grave in Crown Hill cemetery at Indianapolis, next to that of Dillinger's mother, and not far from where many of Indiana's notables in letters and politics have found a last resting place. Also buried there are President Benjamin Harrison, Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, Kin Hubbard, creator of "Abe Martin" and others.

To insure privacy, officials of the cemetery announced only members of the Dillinger family and those having a part in the burial ceremony would be permitted inside the gates.

Fifty Indianapolis policemen were detailed to the cemetery, and fifteen others guarded the Hancock home. Officers blocked off the road in front of the home where the body rested.

Girl Among Visitors
Mary Kinder, sweetheart of Harry Campbell, Dillinger gangster now awaiting execution in Ohio state prison, was one of the first visitors at the Hancock home.

In death as in life, Dillinger was the subject of rumor. One report at Mooresville was that John Hamilton, fugitive from the Indiana state prison and Dillinger "trig" man, wanted for murder of a Chicago detective, was in the long line that filed through the undertaking establishment. Another was that the former Mary Longnecker, at whose Dayton, O., home Dillinger once was arrested, also viewed the body.

Half-Sisters Mourn
Two visitors at the mortuary were Dillinger's half-sisters, Doris, 16, and Frances, 12, whom the outlaw called "my best girl". The girls, honor students at the Mooresville high school, threw their arms about their father's neck and wept heartbrokenly at sight of John's body. Frances has been milking the cows at the Dillinger farm since her father went to Chicago.

The Rev. Charles M. Fillmore, retired Disciples of Christ minister, who officiated at the elder Dillinger's marriage to his second wife and later preached her funeral sermon, will conduct the services here.

Mrs. Hancock said pallbearers will be four nephews of John Dillinger, more distant relative, and a neighbor of the senior Dillinger.

AWAILED IN FARGO
Fargo, N. D., July 25—(AP)—Mrs. Roy Keefe, identified by police as one of the last women associates of John Dillinger before his slaying here today. Officers in Chicago said she had gone to her home here.

Born Polly Hamilton here 26 years ago, after attending grade and high schools here, she ran away when she 18 years old to join a stock company, taking as her first name Rita.

She returned to Fargo two years ago with her husband, Roy Keefe, who she said was once a Gary, Ind., police officer. He remained but a short time, then returned to Gary, where Mrs. Keefe stayed with her mother, Mrs. Edith M. Hamilton, and a brother, Ercel Hamilton. Her family had heard nothing from her since December.

Mystery Remains
The mystery as to who shot Dillinger remained. Detective Slattery, who happened on the death scene accidentally, said it appeared to him that Sergeant Zarkovich and Policeman Glyn Stretch of East Chicago were the ones who fired the shots. Federal Agent Samuel A. Cowley told the Coroner's jury that the government men alone did the shooting.

Melvin Purvis, chief of the Chicago Federal Bureau of Investigation, declined to discuss the case.

"Dillinger is dead and the Dillinger case is dead," he said. "The name of any one who gets the reward or part of it will never be made public by the government."

Four Women Who—
(Continued from Page 1)

baseball game.

But it was not learned whether Mrs. Sage or Mrs. Keefe furnished the information with which Dillinger was trapped. Both fled from the scene of the shooting, but Mrs. Sage returned, after changing her red dress for another. Mrs. Keefe declined to go back to the scene and later went to her mother's home in Fargo, N. D., Mrs. Sage said.

Secrecy Persists.
Secrecy the government agents threw around the affair still persisted and it could not be learned whether either woman will make any claim to the \$15,000 reward that hung over the public enemy's head.

Captain Timothy O'Neil of the East Chicago police, who with Sergeant Martin Zarkovich was among the Indiana officers at the death scene, denied emphatically that Mrs. Sage had anything to do with the Dillinger trap, adding that an underworld character had seen Dillinger and had given the information to Zarkovich.

"All this talk about a woman in a red dress tipping us off to Dillinger's whereabouts is untrue," he said.

Captain Thomas Duffy of the

Keeping Cool is
Hardest Kind of
Job for Dixonites

Some people think this hot weather funny—but to the hot lot in many ways it is tragedy, if not tragedy, very near it. However, it is certain that the hot weather has a bearing on behavior and dispositions. Witness the babies and younger children who object to the hot, heavy atmosphere and yell. A number of grown-ups would like to do just that, but what with our veneer of culture and politeness we do not. We control such feelings from day to day, each one being just a bit more difficult. But like Kipling's well known Rosy O'Grady and the Colonel's lady, we are alike under the skin. So when our neighbors quarrel and they can be heard a city block, it is well not to feel too virtuous about it, for soon YOU may be plunged into a heated argument. No joking intended.

Efforts of Dixonites to keep cool are myriad. A drive about the city early any of the past few mornings would reveal lawns cluttered with pillows, blankets, coats, etc., evidence of the determined attempts to cool off. We heard of one southside woman, finding time handing heavy on her hands as she sought comfort in the bathtub, secured a wide board of sufficient length to span the tub, and whiled away the hour playing solitaire. Another lady utilizes the time she spends in the cool water of her bath by reading her Evening Telegraph.

Sheffield Avenue police, who with Captain Stege questioned Mrs. Sage at length before she was turned over to the custody of Federal agents last night, said he believed that she had sheltered Dillinger knowingly or unknowingly for several weeks. It was in her apartment, the police said they learned, that Dillinger and Mrs. Keefe first met.

Delayed He Was Roomer
Mrs. Sage twice married, and also known as Mrs. Anna Miller and Mrs. Anna Chilik, admitted, the police said, that Dillinger had been in her apartment "three or four evenings" but denied reports, previously circulated, that he had roomed there. She said she was well acquainted with Sergeant Zarkovich, who has been credited with reports as the man who trailed Dillinger down.

Mrs. Keefe, also known as her maiden name of Polly Hamilton, kept company with Dillinger, Mrs. Sage said, but the hunted outlaw would not let Mrs. Keefe know his telephone number on the pretext he was a married man.

Maxine Dunn, who worked with Mrs. Keefe in a restaurant was also questioned by the police but was later released. She told the investigators it was Mrs. Keefe's picture in Dillinger's watch.

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Society News

The Social CALENDAR

Wednesday
Am. Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.
Thursday
Amboy Luther League—Amboy Lutheran church.
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Maggie Lair.
Ladies of G. A. R.—G. A. R. hall.
D. U. V.—G. A. R. Hall.
W. C. O. F.—K. C. Home.
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

NE ship drives east and another drives west
With the selfsame winds that blow,
Tis the set of the sails and not the gales
That tells them the way to go.
Like the winds of the sea are the winds of fate.
As we voyage along through life,
Tis the set of the soul that decides the goal.
And not the calm or the strife.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

E. W. Smith Has Birthday Thursday

E. W. Smith, resident of Dixon since 1874, will celebrate his 88th birthday tomorrow at his home, 321 Peoria avenue, and he will have with him for the occasion, two pieces from Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Kilbuck City, Wis., his two daughters, Mrs. Charles Leake and husband, and Mrs. Ruth Philpott, who make their home with him, besides other intimate friends.
Mr. Smith is one of Dixon's finest citizens and delights in the loving companionship of his children. He was born in Twinsburg, Ohio in 1846 and after his coming to Dixon he engaged in the dry goods business for many years. In 1880 he was elected City Clerk and Treasurer, and in 1891 he was elected Supervisor from Dixon township, in which office he served until 1903. During that time he was chairman of the county board of five years and was head of the committee in charge of the erection of the present court house.
His many friends will unite in congratulations and best wishes.

Phelps-Downer Wedding Saturday

On Saturday, July 21, the marriage of Laura A. Phelps of St. Petersburg, Florida and H. Curtis Downer of Rochelle occurred at Malta. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's brother, William A. Phelps, this was also originally the home of the bride.
The contracting parties stood in the old-fashioned bay-window where the service was read by the Reverend Frank A. Campbell of Rochelle.
The assembled guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Cassius A. Phelps Chicago; Mrs. Corydon E. Phelps and son, Corydon Jr., of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill A. Phelps and son, Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Phelps and Wilbur Phelps, all of Malta; Fred Downer of Lee; the Reverend and Harry Hall of Rochelle.
Mr. and Mrs. Downer were the recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts. After congratulations and a dainty buffet luncheon served from a long table beautifully decorated with fine old linen, hand painted china and the season's flowers, the couple departed for their home at Rochelle.

Miss Janet Anderson to Wed Aug. 11

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson of Chicago, well known in Dixon, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Janet, to Lytle Widdowson of Evanston, Ill., nephew of Miss Charlotte Widdowson. The wedding will take place Aug. 11th.

ARE GUESTS AT WILBUR HART HOME—

Mrs. Robert Salmon of Montreal, Canada, and two sons, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hart. Mrs. Salmon is a daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Cartright of Oregon. Her husband is connected with the Duponts. They have had a very interesting life, having lived in many foreign countries. They expect to go to South America later in the season.

ENJOYED VISIT IN MAYFIELD, MO.—

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Talty have returned from a motor trip to Mayfield, Mo., where they visited relatives. They were accompanied to Dixon by Mrs. Talty's sister, Mrs. Claude Whitlow, and daughter Joan, who will visit here for a week or more.

—DANCE TONIGHT—

Plum Hollow Club
Saturday and Wednesday Night
TOMMY'S BAND
Cattish Sandwich.
Sunday Dinners.
We cater to Club dinners and parties.
Phone reservation 44490

Tested RECIPES

OMELET SUGGESTION

Use a fork for stirring omelet and it will bake a fluffy product.

Breakfast Menu

Cantaloupe
Ready Cooked Corn Cereal
Egg Omelet
Buttered Toast Coffee

Luncheon Menu

Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Iced Tea
Sliced Peaches Sugar Cookies

Dinner Menu

Buttered Waxed Beans
Browned Potatoes
Dutch Spinach
Blackberry Jam, Spiced
Stuffed Peach Salad
Sponge Cake Coffee

Recipes for Three

Pound spinach
1-3 cup water
3 slices bacon
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
2 tablespoons vinegar

2 hard cooked eggs, sliced
Thoroughly wash the spinach through 4 waters. Add water and boil gently in covered pan 15 minutes. Chop a little with knife, pour into colander and drain. Cut bacon into small pieces, cook in frying pan until crisp, pour fat and bacon over spinach and add rest of ingredients. Serve.
Blackberry Jam, Spiced
8 cups berries
6 cups sugar
1 lemon
1-2 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1-4 teaspoon salt
Carefully wash and stem berries. Wash lemon, cut into very thin slices and discard seeds. Add lemon and berries to rest of ingredients. Boil gently in enameled pan. Stir with wooden spoon until jam becomes thick. This will require about 40 minutes.

Stuffed Peach Salad

3 halves peaches
1-2 cup cottage cheese
1 tablespoon chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup salad dressing
Chill ingredients. Mix tablespoon dressing with cheese, celery pepper and salt. Stuff peaches. Serve on lettuce and surround with remaining dressing. Serve immediately.

Mrs. Elida Fowler's 102nd Birthday Anniversary

(By Arthur T. Guest)

Rochelle, July 25—Monday was the 102nd birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elida Fowler, Ogle county's and probably northern Illinois' oldest citizen, who has resided on a farm four and one-half miles northwest of Rochelle, for nearly four score years, seventy-nine to be exact.
The anniversary was observed Sunday when relatives assembled for the event and the 40th annual Smith-Fowler reunion.
Mrs. Fowler was born at Horseheads, New York on July 23, 1832, and her entire early life was spent in that vicinity. Her maiden name was Elida J. Smith, being the second child of Peter and Elizabeth Ackerson Smith.
On April 16, 1855, she was married to William H. Fowler and they came at once to make their home on the farm near Plagg Center in Illinois.
This year the gathering was not held in the old familiar spacious rooms of the Fowler homestead, but was held in her new home which is now under construction. The old country home was completely destroyed by fire on April 24, and since that time, Grandma Fowler has been enjoying visits with her children in their home and awaiting the completion of her new house.
Mrs. Fowler can tell many exciting stories of the old pioneer days and of her first years in the Rochelle community. The ways and methods of farming and the modes of living have undergone many changes during her life time and always she has been one of the first to make these changes.
She has seen many changes in ways of travel and enjoys travel by auto the best of all. Although Mrs. Fowler has lived through many depressions, she believes the present period of business inactivity the worst of them all, but expresses confidence that even this one will work out for the best interests of everyone.
Always willing to help the needy in the neighborhood and willing with ready hands to nurse the sick, her long life has been one of usefulness. Mrs. Fowler's home has been thrown open on numerous occasions for social gatherings and entertainments.
Mrs. Fowler is not infirm as the result of her many years and is seriously considering baking her own birthday cake, she tells friends. She is enjoying good health, rises at 5 A. M. each day and during the

summer months spend long quiet afternoons on the front porch of her attractive farm home.
She is the mother of six children, all of whom are living and attended the reunion. They are Garrett, 78, of Rochelle; her youngest son, Eli, 61, and her daughter, Martha, who reside at the farm home; Mrs. Clark Myers, of Rochelle; Mrs. Geo. Owens, Kings; and Welling Fowler, Havelock, Iowa. Six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren, as well as a sister-in-law, Mrs. Martha Smith, of Mount Morris, who is 91 years of age, also attended the reunion.

Too Hot for Meat? Try Egg Dishes As Substitute

By MARY E. DAGUE, NEA Service Staff Writer.

Eggs make an excellent meat substitute for hot weather menus and can be prepared in a variety of appetizing ways.

Poached eggs served on green corn waffles are ideal for a leisurely Sunday morning breakfast. Old-fashioned spiced apple sauce adds a zestful finishing touch.

Eggs a la Benedict are delicious for luncheon or supper. The preparation may seem a bit complicated, but it really isn't and the result justifies the work.

Eggs a la Benedict.

Two English muffins, 4 slices cold boiled or baked ham, 4 eggs, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup white stock, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, yolks 2 eggs.

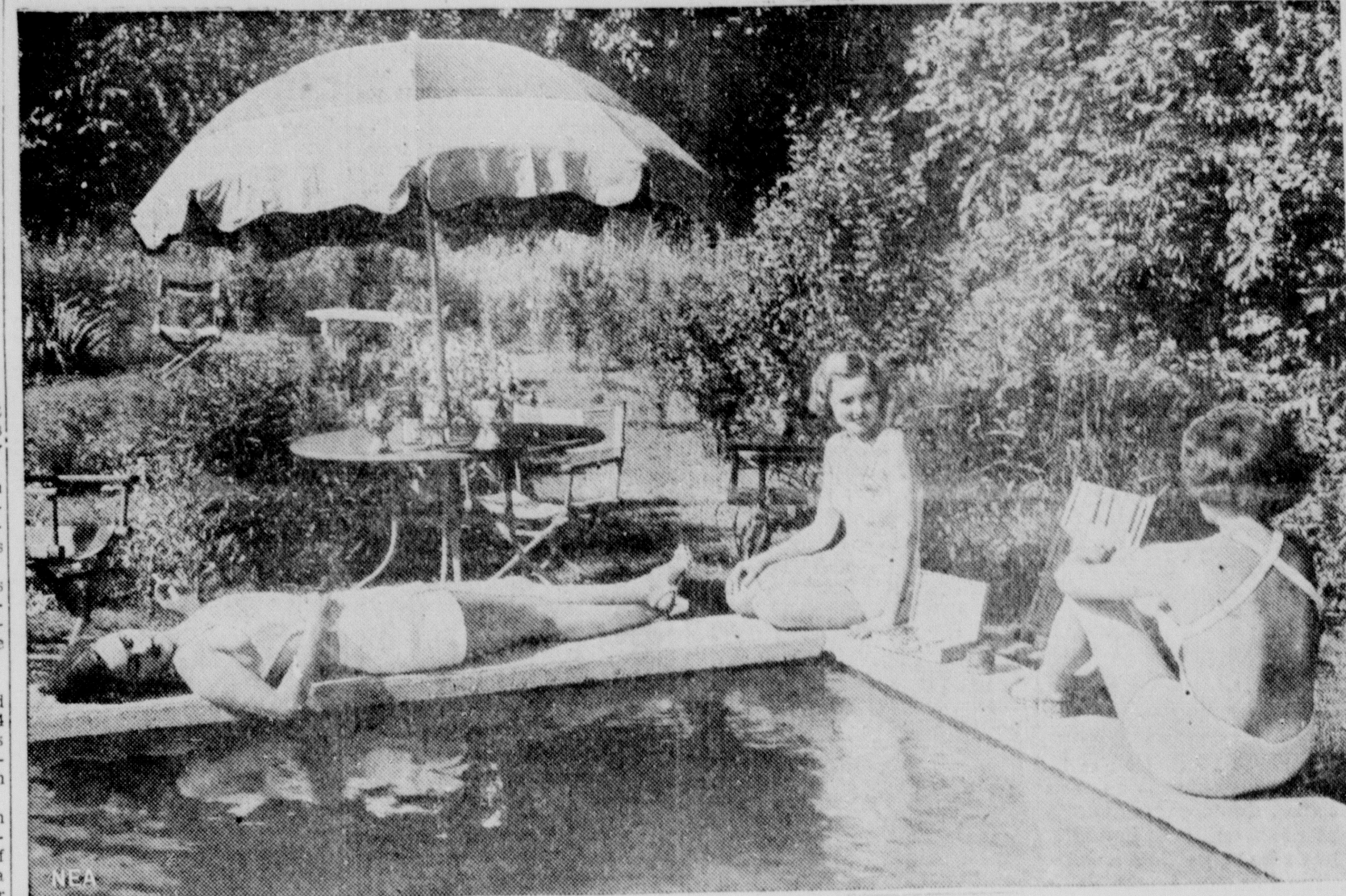
Split and toast muffins. Trim ram to fit muffins and saute lightly in a hot spider. Place a slice of ham on each muffin and put a poached egg on top of each. Pour over the sauce made as follows. Melt half the butter and when bubbling, stir in flour. Slowly add stock, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until mixture boils. Remove from fire and stir in egg yolks well beaten, lemon juice drop by drop, and butter cut in bits. Season with salt and pepper and beat one minute.
Celestine eggs are like eggs a la Benedict with the exception of the sauce. Cheese sauce replaces the mock Hollandaise sauce and the prepared eggs are put into a hot oven for three minutes before serving.
When a hot mushroom sauce is used, the dish is called Jockey Club eggs. This, too, is a savory combination always popular.
Rounds of bread can be toasted and used in place of English muffins if more convenient.
If you are adept at making true Hollandaise sauce, use it rather than the "mock" sauce suggested in the recipe. Thin the sauce with cream to make it of the consistency to pour.
Egg Club Sandwich.
This is another fine way to use

This Hollyhock Has High Ideas



It's a sight the way hollyhocks grow for Mrs. H. C. Perdue of Los Angeles. This one, tied to a support, measures 30 feet from ground to tip. It was only a few feet tall last year when its sensational growth began. Now it's owner is claiming a world record for it.

They Reach a New High Water Mark in Style, These Swim Suits! Hand-Crocheted Cotton Models Are Smart and Kind to Sunburn



Hand-crocheted cotton bathing suits are becoming more and more popular as the summer season progresses. Probably that's because many girls started to crocheted swim suits last month and are now getting them finished. Or maybe it's because women have discovered that cotton doesn't irritate sunburn. Anyway, whatever the reason, smart beaches and swimming pools are dotted with them.

Bully on Street Ruins Chidish Fun

By Olive Roberts Barton

Let children settle their own quarrels, but don't allow a pugnacious child habitually to ruin your own child's good time.

Nothing is so catching as fighting. If your boy or girl is constantly cross these days instead of the peaceful little person he was before vacation keep an eye on the crowd he plays with.

If every child in it but one is continuously on the defensive, listen to that other for a bit.
"Now look what you did," he very well he did himself. "That's shouts about something he knows a lie—you take it right back," he yells at another who insists that it was all his own fault.
It is just too bad to see a group of nice little children trying to defend themselves day in and day out against this everlasting plaintiff and trouble-maker.

Sensitive Children

After a while they won't wait. Defenders almost invariably become aggressors in time unless they are too sensitive and too gentle to cross words with anybody.

This type of gentle child suffers more than the one who can take his own part.
Moreover, the trouble with such a child is that he won't be impressed by the fact that other children like him. It is the unfortunate things that meet in his mind rather than the pleasant things. A child of a sensitive nature can be made very unhappy by another child continually putting him in the wrong. He gets to think he is wrong.

Some children will forget unpleasantness as soon as the game is over, eat well, sleep well, and waken to another new day as though nothing had happened.

But although they react differently to the unfair treatment of this truculent playmate, the war will tell on their dispositions too in time.

Perhaps you don't want to offend the mother of the stormy petrel. Or perhaps you know that this kid, who is usually vindictive, will take you make trouble. This latter is, by it out on you or your Johnny if by the way, the biggest feather in the cap of any outlaw. H. knows we are afraid to say anything.

One way is for the worried

Luncheon Honors Madame R. Marloth

Mrs. E. N. Howell entertained twenty guests in honor of Madame R. Marloth of Capetown, South Africa, Tuesday at her beautiful North Dixon home, with a one o'clock luncheon. A perfect hot weather luncheon, daintily appointed, was served. Bridge followed. Madame Marloth carried off the honors, reflecting her perfection in the game, and she was also presented with a beautiful Rock River Valley scene, a painting by Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, talented daughter of Mrs. Howell. Mrs. Howell's two daughters, Mrs. Ira Lanphier and Mrs. Ferguson assisted in receiving the guests. Beautiful flowers from the charming Howell gardens were gracefully arranged in bouquets as decorations.

MISS CARPENTER GUEST OF MRS. FOWLER—

Miss Edna Carpenter has arrived from New York City for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler of Peoria Avenue. Miss Carpenter is art director in the New York City schools. Both she and her sister, Miss Anna Carpenter, stand very high in their profession. Miss Anna Carpenter has gone to Colorado to visit Misses Charlotte and Emma Carpenter, two other sisters. The four sisters are well known in Dixon. Their father was a pioneer merchant in Dixon.

WAS GUEST AT W. C. DURKES HOME—

A. V. Horsman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Horsman of Winnetka, visited at the W. C. Durkes home this week. Mrs. Horsman was the former Florence Baker who will be remembered by many, when some years ago she visited the F. A. Watson home in Dixon.

PICNIC SUPPER CLUB TO GRAND DETOUR—

The Picnic Supper Club will dine in Grand Detour this week, and will afterwards be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hart. There are eight members in the club.

DANCING TONIGHT

Music by 4-Time Keepers SPECIAL Fresh Baked Ham

FRIDAY NIGHT Music by Frank Gorham. Special—Fried Catfish.

SATURDAY NIGHT Music by Joe Ryan. SPECIAL Fried Spring Chicken and Baked Ham

Steak, Italian Dinner Any Time

ADAMO FAZZI Phone 64140 Near Cement Plant. Route 2

ANNIVERSARY CLUB HELD PICNIC—

The Anniversary club of Mill-lodgeville enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Lawrence park. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Reiff, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyers and daughter, and Miss Almeda Smith, Mill-lodgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Plock, Chadwick; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nye and children, Dixon; and Alvie Reiff and daughter Wilma, Polo.

MRS. JULIEN TO NEW MEXICO—

Mrs. Emmet Julien of New York City after a visit with her sisters, Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook and Mrs. J. E. Charters has gone to Bishop Lodge, New Mexico.

ATTENDED GATHERING AT FERRY HALL—

Mrs. Gracia Welch of Dixon and Mrs. Hugo Surman of Springfield were in Lake Forest recently attending a gathering at Ferry Hall.

IS GUEST OF MISS JEAN HART—

Miss Jean Barker of Milwaukee is the guest of Miss Jean Hart of N. Dixon.

W. C. O. F. TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT—

The W. C. O. F. will meet Thursday night at the K. C. Home.
(Additional Society on Page 2)

Banjo Clocks

The first banjo clocks were made by one of the families of Connecticut clockmakers, the Willards, in a dozen clockmaking enterprises, as individuals or in partnerships. The earliest form of the banjo clock was patented by Simon Willard of Boston, in 1802, as an "improved timepiece." The banjo clocks were a comparatively small part of his product but there were nevertheless a great number of them, for he was in the business many years, dying in 1848 at the age of ninety-five.

Have you used our attractive colored paper for the picnic supper table. It makes a nice covering. Comes in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SPURGEON'S
The Thrift Store

Advance Sale of Blankets

SALE BEGINS.... THURSDAY, JULY 26
SALE ENDS.... SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

Single Blankets
Double Blankets
Cotton Blankets
Part Wool Blankets
Plaid Blankets
Plain Blankets
Indian Blankets
Baby Blankets

Every Pair At A Reduced Price During This 9 Days Sale!

BUY NOW — PAY LATER
Use Our Convenient LAY-AWAY PLAN
Select your blanket now—pay a small deposit and arrange for balance in small easy payments.

Buy Now Pay Later!

—DANCE TONIGHT—

Plum Hollow Club
Saturday and Wednesday Night
TOMMY'S BAND
Cattish Sandwich.
Sunday Dinners.
We cater to Club dinners and parties.
Phone reservation 44490

WHAT?

You allow your wife to cook at home, when delicious foods are served in the shade at

COPPER LANTERN

South End of Grand Detour Bridge.
E. H. BREMER

— SPECIAL —
JULY 25 THROUGH JULY 31

BLACK WALNUT ICE CREAM 14c a pint
You Will Want Some of this Delicious Ice Cream at

DIXON STANDARD DAIRY
1114 S. Galena Ave. Phone 511

DANCING TONIGHT

Music by 4-Time Keepers SPECIAL Fresh Baked Ham

FRIDAY NIGHT Music by Frank Gorham. Special—Fried Catfish.

SATURDAY NIGHT Music by Joe Ryan. SPECIAL Fried Spring Chicken and Baked Ham

Steak, Italian Dinner Any Time

ADAMO FAZZI Phone 64140 Near Cement Plant. Route 2

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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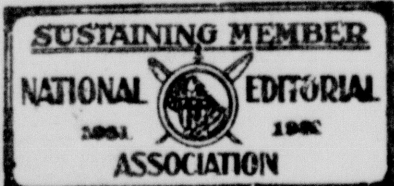
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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



FAULTS OF DEMOCRACY GO WITH ITS BENEFITS.

People who enjoy living in a democracy might as well make up their minds to the fact that democracy's shortcomings have to be accepted right along with its benefits. During the last few days we have been getting a first-hand and rather frightening picture of one of democracy's worst drawbacks—knock-down and drag-out industrial warfare.

Naturally, this has caused a great many of us to demand that some way be found to make impossible a repetition of the kind of thing that has been happening in San Francisco.

That's a perfectly understandable viewpoint. But we need to recognize the fact that this sort of thing, costly and destructive as it is, is nevertheless one of the things we bargain for when we pin our faith to the democratic processes.

Look abroad for examples, and you get an understanding of this.

Russia has no strikes, for instance. It has no strikes because there is not, strictly speaking, anyone for the workers to strike against except themselves. Technically, at least, they own the country, lock, stock and barrel. They can't have a dispute with the management because they are the management.

That's one way to make strikes impossible—to liquidate the employing class.

Italy is another land in which strikes are unknown. The Italian worker can't strike because, if he does, he strikes against a government which will have no hesitation in bringing its iron hand down on his neck. He is no longer a free citizen; he is a cog in a machine, and in that capacity he takes what is handed him—and likes it.

So that's another way to prevent strikes—to liquidate the labor movement.

Under a democracy, neither of these solutions is possible. There must remain, then, an amount of freedom within which either the employer or the worker can, if he feels justified, precipitate industrial war; and there is no way of making this impossible except by sliding off in the direction of either Fascism or Communism—which, of course means abandoning democracy.

All of which doesn't make it any easier to endure or to condone the kind of thing San Francisco has had to experience. But it does help us to see the kind of deep water we get into when we talk about making strikes impossible.

We have a democracy and we mean to keep it—and our strikeless millennium will just have to wait until the whole industrial field is pervaded by the justice, the public spirit and the sense of responsibility which are, ultimately, democracy's greatest safeguards.

SEVEN TO ONE.

The muscle men of the underworld have things their own way because they are so tough that people fear to oppose them. Once in a while, however, some two-fisted citizen comes along to demonstrate that the underworld plug-ugly is pretty much a hollow shell.

It was so with a Chicagoan recently. A West Sider named Richard Johnson one night surprised four young hoodlums robbing the store which is under his apartment. Being a war veteran, Johnson isn't afraid of a fight; so he waded in, rounded up the four single-handed, and turned them over to the police.

Next day a mysterious stranger warned him not to testify against them in court or he would be taken for a ride. Johnson laughed at him. A couple of nights later three men jumped on him near his home, to put the threat into execution. Johnson started his fists swinging—and pretty soon these three were in police cells, along with the other four.

These fearsome city gangsters evidently aren't quite so tough, after all—if one lone citizen, equipped only with courage and a good physique, can handle seven of them.

MAKING MATTERS WORSE.

It is an ironic circumstance that the drouth should cut western wheat production to the lowest point in a generation, just at the time when the government has been spending huge sums in an effort to reduce farm production.

The government's plan has been to increase the farmer's income by persuading him to reduce his acreage. Right into the middle of this program comes a great natural catastrophe which knocks the bottom right out of everything.

Estimates at Washington are that wheat farmers will suffer a loss of more than \$160,000,000 because of the drouth. The only income many of them will get this year will be the AAA benefit payments, made for acreage limitations which the drouth makes insignificant.

The whole wheat problem, like the AAA program, was tough enough to begin with. The drouth simply intensifies complexity of a puzzle that was already far too involved.

Others can break strikes of daisy-pickers or buttonhole makers, but when there's trouble in steel or railroads, or along the docks in San Francisco, they come to me.—P. L. Bergeff, prominent strike breaker.

Passionately attached to peace, we will never disturb anyone else's peace. — Premier Gaston Doumergue of France.

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

Oregon—Frosty and Gene Seyster, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Seyster of Plano are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Ella Harleman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wynter of Winnebago were callers Friday on their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Garhart. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Booth were visited the past week-end by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Booth of Princeton.

Miss Helen Wooding of the McAllister Company store is having a vacation this week and is a guest of Miss Sally Peters at Evanston. Tom Seyster submitted to a tonsillectomy Monday at the office of Dr. L. W. Womble.

Mrs. Walter Berger arrived home Tuesday night from a two months trip to Sweden where she visited her mother whom she had not seen for twenty years ago.

Miss Josephine Wallace was operated on Saturday for removal of tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller and family of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rhoads are visited this week by the latter's brother, Clarence Whitaker and family of Emporia, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wade drove to Galesburg Sunday to bring home their daughter Phyllis who had spent a week there with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smice of Dixon were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haight.

Forrest Spinka, section foreman for the Oregon branch of the Burlington Railway Co. suffered a heat prostration Friday but was able to return to work Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharick and family drove to Princeton Friday to visit the former's father, William Sharick who has been ill for several months.

Ward Garhart of this city and Mrs. Lenore Book of Denver, Colorado were united in marriage on Thursday, July 19 at the Lutheran parsonage in Aurora by Rev. Loh. They will make their home here with the groom's mother, Mrs. Carrie Garhart.

Attorney and Mrs. Gerald Garard will attend the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Jean Thompson and Arthur Bennett of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shelly were visited over the week-end by the latter's nephew, Merl Cripe. He was accompanied home by George Shelly who will visit at the Cripe and Harold Taylor homes.

Miss Harriett Ebyre and Mrs. Marie Bloomdale accompanied by Miss Coe Ormsby of Belvidere and Miss Elizabeth Bursick of Rockford left Saturday on a motor trip to Canada and eastern cities.

John Roos residing on South Third street passed away at midnight Monday following a three months period of illness. He was seventy-six years of age. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the German Reformed church at Payne's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Auslander were Chicago visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Arbogast and Mrs. Dorothy Helm were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nice in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Siple and granddaughter Betty Jean Lindsay returned Friday from a three weeks visit with relatives in Hammond, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wynter of Winnebago were callers Friday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Garhart.

Mrs. Glen Himert was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Past Noble Grands of the Rebekah lodge.

Miss Margaret McLennon will return to her duties Thursday at St. Charles hospital in Aurora after a two weeks vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Harold Johnson entertained at a bridge breakfast Tuesday morning at the Rock River Country club.

Faye Rumery of LaSalle spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Alice Rumery.

Mrs. Robert Salmon and two sons arrived Saturday from Montreal, Canada and will make an extended visit here.

Mrs. J. P. Saunders of Batavia is a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Bowen and husband.

Miss Hazel Dale was hostess to a party of seventeen friends Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cannon were visited the past week-end by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones of Amboy.

Mrs. Martin V. Peterman and two daughters were guests of Mrs. P. L. McDonald Thursday at Lake Geneva.

Ralph Beveridge, Misses Lillie Shelby, Margaret McDermott and Harriett Thomas were visitors on Sunday at the world's fair in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunner and daughter came out from Chicago to attend the Miller family reunion at Dugdale Park Sunday.

Miss Bertha Geyer who had been a visitor at the Brunner home returned to her home here.

Mrs. G. S. Wooding is a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider in Chicago.

Ronald Duval who recently arrived from France and is a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lesperance submitted to an operation for appendicitis Saturday at the Dixon hospital.

John Ulteris has been confined to his home the past two weeks because of illness.

Miss Frances Halder will leave the latter part of the week to join the Lowden family at their home at the Thousand Islands, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp motored to Peoria Sunday to visit their son, Robert who is a patient at the hospital where he submitted to a gullet operation Wednesday of last week. He is making good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson of Chicago passed the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rippberger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rush of Rockford were visitors Sunday with

Mrs. Rush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon Haas.

Henry Cottlow, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Cottlow of this city and Mrs. Mary Berk of St. Joe, Mich.

Henry Fruit of Franklin Grove has been appointed fireman on the Burlington train operating between Oregon and Mount Morris, filling the vacancy caused by the death of F. S. Brown.

Jerry Ryan, employee of the C. B. & Q. R. R. lost the end of his right index finger last week in machinery being used to tear up the tracks of the branch line between Shabbona and Paw Paw.

A number of heat prostrations have been reported during the past few days of torrid temperatures.

John Sverkeron who was painting the interior of the public school building was overcome Friday. Mrs. John Rock also suffered a prostration. Several employees at the Carnation plant became ill and Tuesday morning there were two prostrations of men employed by the Shapert Construction Co. building the concrete bridge across Rock River.

The body of Charles Mueller of Mt. Morris was recovered Tuesday

shortly afternoon. He was drowned Monday evening in Rock River near the Lesperance place north of Oregon, when the canoe in which he was riding overturned.

The program of Oregon community hour Tuesday morning over WROK at Rockford consisted of vocal numbers by a quartet composed of Miss Mary Jeter, soprano, Miss Bertha Thomas, alto, Mark Himes, tenor and Arlen Marsh, bass under the direction of Jane Harris Stiles. Also a group of German hymns played by John Reverts on the reed organ.

Mrs. Klan, aged eighty-two passed away early Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Friebe where she has been an invalid for more than a year.

The deceased was a native of Prussia. The remains were taken to Steger Tuesday where funeral services were held in the German Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. G. E. Marsh local pastor of the Church of God. Interment was made in the family lot at Steger.

The annual picnic and reunion of the Ehemmen and Reinema families will be held Sunday at the Ogle county fair grounds.

The Oregon Garden Club members and families spent a most enjoyable evening at a lawn fete at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Garard Monday evening.

Following a short business session a pleasing program was presented, consisting of a group of Spanish songs by Mark Himes. He was dressed in Spanish costume and played his own accompaniment on the guitar. A monologue by Mrs. Daisy Harshman, sleight of hand performance by Reno Murdock, a group of camp songs by the boys who recently spent ten days at Phantom Lake and reading by Amy Ellen Woolridge.

Instead of the regular roll call the men visitors were asked to answer roll call by naming a flower. E. D. Landers asked the club members to sponsor the flower exhibit this year at the Ogle county fair. Light refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at the close of the program.

Mrs. Garard was assisted as hostess by Mrs. E. D. Landers, Mrs.

John Sverkeron and Mrs. Charles Hohn.

The next meeting of the club will be August 6th at the Pines with a picnic dinner at noon. Mrs. William Delhorbe will have charge of the program and will identify the trees of the Pines for the club. It is planned to invite other garden club of the county.

The Damascus Sword Blade

The Crusaders first drew attention to Damascus blades. They were found to possess not only great elasticity, united with considerable hardness, but their surfaces were covered with beautiful designs formed by a tissue of dark lines on a light ground, or light lines upon a dark ground, and occasionally by the inlaying of gold on the steel blue ground. Gold and silver are inlaid in the higher class of sword blade. In genuine Damascus blades the designs run through the substance of the blade and the watering on regular, almost symmetrical figuring is not worn off by friction or even grinding.

John Sverkeron and Mrs. Charles Hohn.

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John Sverkeron and Mrs. Charles Hohn.

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... and don't forget that we are right here in town to make good on this guarantee at all times ... quickly and cheerfully ... no fuss or waiting!

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The Rambler Challenge!

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Summer heat waves, hot roads, high speeds, all put plenty of strain on your tires. Be smart! Avoid the trouble, delays, and DANGER of blowouts by changing to Riverside Ramblers ... America's safest and most dependable bottom priced tire.

Ramblers are built by the same famous manufacturer who makes our finest and most expensive De Luxe Riverside tires. Made from first grade materials ... with such important quality features as Vitalized Rubber, Center Traction Tread, Latex-Dipped Cords, 4 Full Plies, and 2 Cord Breaker Strips.

And remember when you buy Ramblers you are getting a "satisfactory service" guarantee that is backed by Wards 62-year reputation for honesty and fair dealing!

Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced

4.40-21 . \$4.45	4.75-19 . \$5.20	5.00-20 . \$5.75
4.50-20 . 4.70	4.75-20 . 5.35	5.25-18 . 6.20
4.50-21 . 4.90	5.00-19 . 5.55	5.25-21 . 6.80

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FRANKLIN GROVE

BY GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove — Mrs. E. L. Moore of DeKalb; E. L. Butler and Mrs. Fred Moore of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Kauno Saari and daughter Coney Lou enjoyed an outing and the swimming pool here Sunday. They also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shores of Rockford were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt.

Prof. Oscar Neher of North Manchester, Ind., came Saturday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Trostle. On his return home he will be accompanied by his wife and family who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Trostle since the first of June.

Miss Hazel Blume is spending the week at the home of her aunt Mrs. Charles Parker and family at Bradford, Ill.

Will Gorton, a former resident of this place, died in Dixon Wednesday night. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Preston chapel in Dixon. Burial was made in the Franklin cemetery. Besides his immediate family he leaves his brother Henry and a large circle of relatives at his place.

George E. Schultz was confined to his bed from Saturday until Tuesday, suffering from an attack of lumbago. It is something very unusual for "Schultz" to be away from his meat market and still more unusual for him to be sick. His many friends are hoping with him for a speedy recovery. E. L. Lott is assisting in the meat market.

The Fri Si class of the Methodist Sunday school with their teacher, Miss Flora Wicker enjoyed a picnic supper Thursday night at the camp grounds. About thirty-five were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bittendorf and daughter, Miss Betty, were Rockford visitors Saturday.

Miss Blanche Colwell who has been attending summer school at DeKalb returned home Friday night having completed her six weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. West of Mt. Morris were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lahman. Rev. West occupied the pulpit in the church of the Brethren Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kness and family and Mrs. Selma Fruit visited relatives in Chadwick on Sunday.

Miss Nellie Moser who taught the Pine View school last year has been rehired for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker and family of Bradford were guests from Thursday until Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Blume and family. They were called here by the death of her uncle, Will Gorton.

Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and daughter Blanche were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black entertained for supper Thursday night Mrs. Carolina Dismann of Columbia, Mo.; Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Blesking and family and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts and family of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blume and family and Henry Gorton were in Dixon Saturday afternoon where they attended the funeral of Will Gorton.

Robert Boyle of Cherry has rented the Fruit garage and will take possession of the same this week. "Bob", as he is known to all, is a splendid mechanic. A few years ago he conducted a garage on the Boyle homestead north of here near what is known as the Spring run. He has a lot of friends in both Lee and Ogles counties who will be glad to know that he will again be in our midst and ready to work on any and all cars. He will be glad to greet his old customers and a lot of new ones.

The Sunbeam class of the Presbyterian Sunday school cleared over \$400 at their market Saturday.

Mrs. Clara D. Smith, Mrs. Helia Thayer, Mrs. Selma Fruit and Carl Kness attended the funeral of Fred Bissell at the Lighthouse Methodist church on Monday afternoon. Mr. Bissell was taken to Chicago a week ago and died in a hospital there Saturday. All his life, which was about 66 years, he has resided in the vicinity of Lighthouse and was well known there, especially by the merchants.

A happy birthday surprise was planned and successfully carried out Sunday on Mrs. Harry Stultz. It is one of Mrs. Stultz's delights to have birthday dinners for her children and grandchildren, so they, in turn, gave her a most complete surprise and brought along with them their dinner that she might not have to do "a single thing". Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz and son Robert of Prophetstown, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sunday of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst and two children; and Douglas, Dallas and Scott Stultz of this place. "Grace Stultz" as she is known to all her friends, which are many, has the best wishes of us all for many more birthday anniversaries.

This community was saddened

early Monday morning when it was learned that Wayne Snyder had died at the Dixon hospital on Sunday night about 11 o'clock. He with the Sunday school class of the Brethren Sunday school, taught by Ira Buck had gone to the Pines for their annual picnic. Wayne took a dive into the pool which was only about 18 inches deep, and in diving struck a rock in the bed of the stream. The vertebrae at the base of the skull had been dislocated injuring the spinal column and resulting in hemorrhages. Wayne was a member of the graduating class of 1933, and was a very popular young man. Clean of habit and a good Christian young man, aged about 19 years. The body was brought to Hick's funeral home Sunday night where on Monday morning Dr. Frank Banker, coroner of Lee county conducted the inquest. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Church of the Brethren at 2 o'clock. Rev. William Thompson of Dixon will have charge of the services. The obituary will be published later.

Mrs. Harold Spratt and two children of Chicago are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Patch, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Oelg of Wilmette were week-end guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ed Schafer and family.

Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and brother Elwin Patch motored to Chicago Tuesday.

Rev. Frank Wingert transacted business in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. John Maronde, Jr., who submitted to an operation at the Dixon hospital is reported as doing as well as could be expected, which will be good news to their relatives and friends.

Camp Grounds

The District Boys' Camp under the direction of Rev. George T. Green of Ottawa is on the camp ground of this week. About sixty boys are in camp and having a wonderfully good time. This is a summer activity camp for boys between the ages of ten and sixteen years, that places special emphasis on the development of Christian character.

Next Sunday will be the last of the series of meetings held on the camp grounds during July. Following are the services for the day:

3:00 P. M.—District Men's Rally. The program will be arranged by the men but the ladies and children are invited to attend. A good speaker will be present.

4:00 P. M. Recreation and supper period.

6:30 P. M.—Epworth League meeting conducted by the Sterling First Church sporth league.

7:30 P. M.—Evening worship service. Sermon by Rev. George T. Green of the Methodist church at Ottawa.

The largest crowd of the season was in the pool Sunday. With it the hottest day of the year swimmers were seeking the water and those not swimming were enjoying the lovely shade trees. A number of families had their suppers on the grounds Sunday evening. The swimming pool is ideal. Manager Snyder and his helpers are doing all in their power to keep the water nice and clean and the walks and dressing rooms are treated to a chemical bath every morning. There is a constant stream of fresh water running into the pool all the time and another stream running from the pool which keeps the water clean. The coolest and cheapest amusement to be found anywhere is on the local camp grounds.

Rejects Bids

In an earnest endeavor to place the Franklin Grove Community High School on the accredited list of the State University, the boards governing the welfare of District No. 250 and District No. 58 were obliged to reject all proposals for a new heating and ventilating plant for the local school building. By acquiring an up-to-date and efficient system, both for heating and ventilating the high school could reach that position of being accredited, but the members of the boards decided that with financial conditions as they now are and the outlook unsettled for the future, that it would be a burden additional to the taxpayers of the districts to shoulder if any of the bids were accepted as presented to them. At the meeting of the boards recently the bids were opened and read, then at an adjourned meeting in the school building all bids were rejected. While it certainly would have been nice to have such a system of heating and ventilating installed in the local school building to place it on the accredited list of the State University, yet the wisdom and sincerity of the directors in charge is evidenced by their rejection of the bids as made to them at this time. The deducted total bids and bidders were as follows:

Carson-Payson Co., Danville, Ill., \$7,390.00.

J. L. Brady Co. East Moline, Ill., \$6,839.00.

John P. Shields, Bloomington, Ill., \$7,185.00.

H. W. Parker, Sterling, Ill., basic bid, \$7,129.00.

Reliable Plumbing & Heating Co., Champaign, Ill., \$7,464.00.

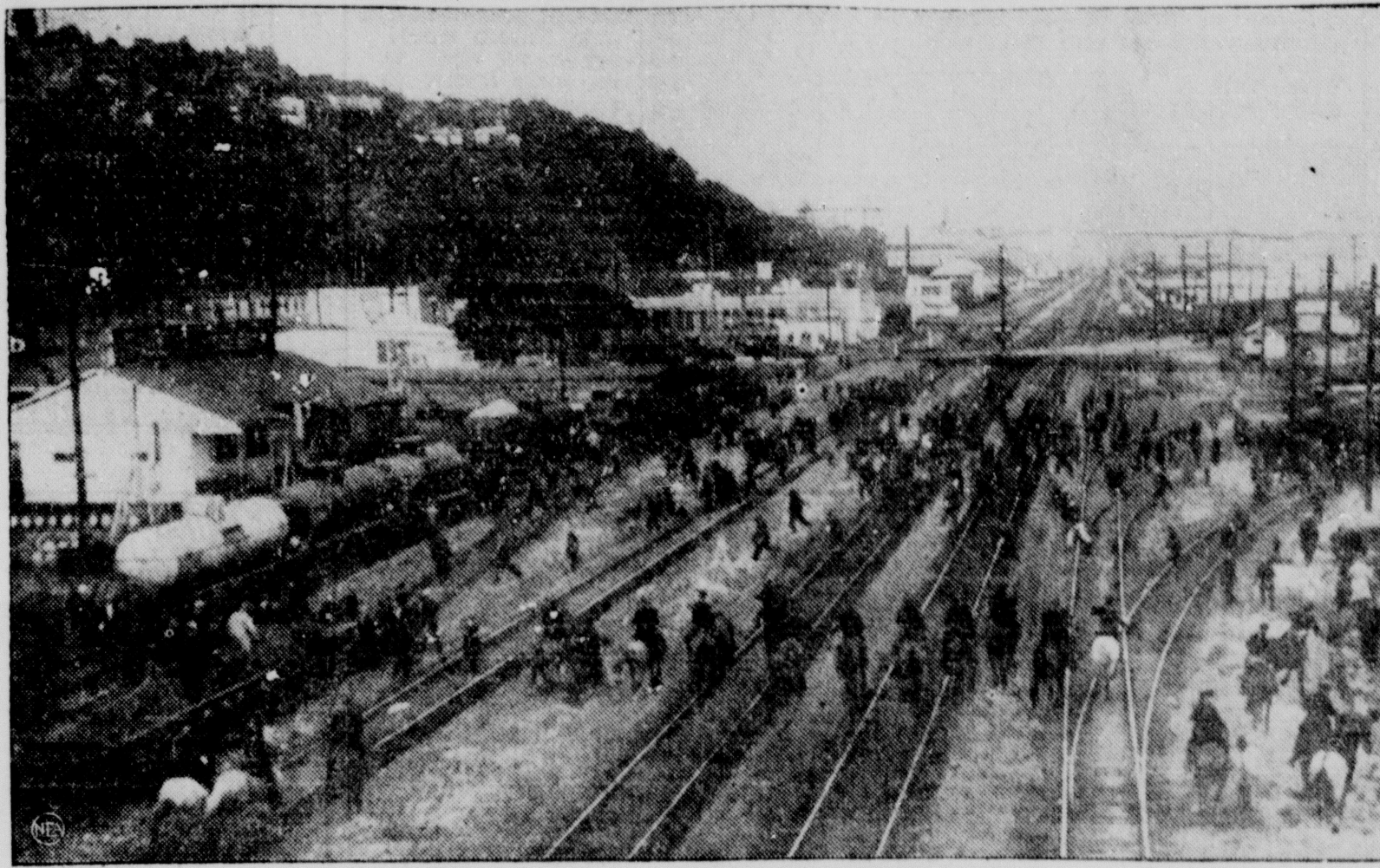
Otto Witzleb, Dixon, Ill., \$7,171.00.

Kline & Heckman, Dixon, Ill., \$7,345.00.

The Swords Co., Rockford, Ill., \$6,689.00.

The board of Education of Com-

Police Cavalry Charge Rout Seattle Pickets



Charging in formation on picketes in Seattle's dock strike, mounted police here are shown as they went into action in railroad yards, swing-city. Led by Mayor Charles L. Smith, the attackers dispersed 2000 strikers and sympathizers after a battle in which scores were affected by gas and three policemen and three strikers were sent to hospitals, suffering from club wounds.

community High School District No. 250 is composed of Fred C. Gross, president; Ira Buck, secretary; Fred Johnson, B. C. Hussey and Frank Kesseling. The Board of Directors for District No. 58 comprises Fred C. Gross as president, George L. Spangler and R. W. Smith.

Loyal Temperance Legion
The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet Saturday July 28 at the home of Miss Adella Helmershausen at 2 o'clock. At this meeting Mrs. Henry Hicks will teach the Legion members a new song. A good attendance is desired.

WEST BROOKLYN

By HENRY GEHANT

West Brooklyn—Many friends and neighbors of Miss Ada Guffin will be saddened to learn that she was called to rest on Friday, July 20, 1934. Miss Guffin was born August 20, 1868, near Central Bridge, Schoharie county, New York. She was the only daughter of Major Otis and Angeline Mosher Guffin and sister of Clarence, all of whom preceded her in death some years ago. She spent her early life with her family, a New York and devoted many hours in the service of her church and its various activities.

In the autumn of 1922 she came to West Brooklyn, Ill., to make her home with her uncle, Chas. F. Guffin who passed away April 5th, 1934. Her many relatives and friends will always remember her for her devotion to her uncle and his welfare while with him. Also her deep love for flowers and nature in which she maintained an interest until the end. She never fully recovered from the shock of her uncle's death and had been under the doctor's care constantly since. Miss Guffin leaves to mourn her passing an uncle, Chester Guffin of Minneapolis, Minn., several cousins including Roy A. Guffin of Oak Park, Ill., Edward Guffin of Paw Paw, Ill., Clarence E. Guffin of Cleveland, Ohio, Mayme Elva and Percy Bradshaw of Chicago, Ill., Etta Shafer of Lenox, Iowa and many other relatives and friends. Funeral services were held in the home at West Brooklyn, with Rev. L. E. Winters of Paw Paw officiating. Miss Ruth Politsch sang several vocal selections accompanied by Miss Laberta Stern. Miss Guffin was laid to rest besides her beloved uncle Charles in the cemetery at Melugin Grove on Sunday, July 22, 1934. Pall bearers were Fred Biggart, A. L. Derr, J. M. Michel, Clayton Rockwood of Shaw's and John Banks of Compton. Those attending the services from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guffin and daughters Betty and Rita Jane of Oak Park, Elva and Mayme Bradshaw of Chicago, D. C. Donaldson, of Maywood and B. L. Keessling of Chicago.

Bert Shyrook and daughter Miss Gladys of Canton, Ill. visited for a few days the past week at the P. W. Meyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Auchstetter and Miss Onelda Irwin spent Wednesday at Aurora where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Oester.

John Halbmier who has been ill for the past several weeks was taken to the Amboy hospital on Friday where he is receiving treatment.

Mrs. Henry Danekas and infant son Roland of Compton are spending several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Danekas.

Mrs. Ruth Pine entertained the members of the 500 card club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Prize winners for the afternoon were Mrs. Evelyn Elliott, Mrs. A. L. Derr and Mrs. Georgia Knauer. Mrs. Pine served a delicious lunch. Mrs. Nellie Armato will entertain this club on next Thursday.

Miss Alberta and Helen Gallisath visited with relatives at Harvey, Ill. for the past week. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Dickie and family of Harvey accompanied them home and spent Sunday at the Gallisath home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Donaldson and family of Indiana Harbor spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montavon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vincent were Mendota shoppers on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thies and children of Sublette visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. F. Gehant Friday evening.

Miss Alice Dolan visited with friends at Paw Paw on Tuesday.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle passed away at birth at the Anger hospital of Sublette. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic cemetery of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elliott, Miss Doris Elliott of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott motored to Latham, Ill. on Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

Henry Lipps injured his foot when he dropped a blacksmiths anvil on it the latter part of the week. He is about with the aid of crutches and is suffering much pain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks of LaMoille spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Milwaukee, Ill. visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Phalen.

Miss Lois Hoerner of Mendota, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gehant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gehant visited for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Walters of Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mellott are the happy parents of a fine baby boy born on Wednesday. Baby and mother are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Knauer and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elliott and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr, spent Thursday evening at Shabbona at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Derr, the affair was in honor of Mr. C. L. Derr who celebrated her birthday on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halbmier and Mr. and Mrs. George Dinges spent Sunday and Monday at Waterloo, Iowa visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Halbmier.

Mrs. John Halbmier and Mrs. Mary Sherman spent Monday eve-

ning at Amboy where they visited with Mr. Halbmier at the hospital.

Miss Gladys Brucker of Dixon spent the latter part of the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lummage of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Helbig of Sublette visited at the H. W. Gehant home on Friday evening.

Albert Gehant, F. W. Meyer, Peter Dolan and Herb Miller attended Jeffersonian Democratic picnic at Peru on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gehant of Rochelle visited at the William Auchstetter home Sunday. Miss Onelda Irwin returned home with them for a week's visit.

Irving Knauer lost a valuable cow on Friday due to the extreme heat.

Miller's Tavern soft ball team played the Paw Paw team at Paw Paw on Monday evening and lost the game by 6 to 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott attended the funeral services of Mr. Jack at Earlville on Friday.

A. L. Derr spent several days the past week visiting at the home of his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Derr of Shabbona.

LEE CENTER NEWS

By Mrs. W. S. Frost

Lee Center — Mrs. Cyril Braden will be hostess to the Pilgrim Study club in the church parlors Thursday afternoon of this week. The club will now take up the study of Home Missions and Mrs. S. E. Dishong will present the first topic, Bringing Christ into business and industry.

Thurl Mortonson came home from the Chillicothe, Mo., business college last Saturday for a few days vacation. He is making a creditable record at this school and will probably finish his combination course next month.

Dorothy Bedient is visiting Myrtle Ehlers in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George King, daughters June and Donna Jean and Mrs. Eleanor Sandberg spent Sunday at the A. F. Lyman home in East Peoria.

Mrs. Joe Flannery and three children of Chicago are visiting at the A. J. Carlson home. Mrs. Flannery is the former Helen Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Trimble of Chicago were guests at the S. L. Shaw and Ormond Baylor homes over the week end.

Marie Brasel spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. John Frizelle near Nachusa.

Mrs. W. G. Lawrence spent several days last week caring for her sister, Mrs. Ervin Hoover near Frank-

lin Grove who has been ill with summer flu but is now improved.

Helen Eaton is enjoying a two weeks vacation with her cousin Mrs. Glenn Dierdorff in Chicago.

Haskell lodge, No. 1004 I. O. O. F., installed the following officers last Tuesday night:

N. G.—Hans Nelson.

V. G.—F. L. Jahn.

Rec. Sec.—Harry Eaton.

Fin. Sec.—A. J. Carlson.

Treas.—George Perry.

Warden—Coy Berney.

Cond.—George Ikens.

I. G.—Ferd Jeanblanc.

O. G.—W. B. Oaks.

R. S. N. G.—William Near.

L. S. N. G.—Dewey Kenney.

R. S. V. G.—George Dunsteth.

L. S. V. G.—L. G. Snyder.

Chap.—Fred Meyer.

R. S. S.—A. H. Hill.

L. S. S.—James Starnes.

The installing officers were:

Dep. Gr. Mas.—Harry Eaton.

Odep. Gr. Mar.—Clem Miller.

Dep. Gr. Sec.—B. F. Chesley.

Dep. Gr. War.—George Dunsteth.

Dep. Gr. Chap.—Gustaf Hasselberg.

Ice cream and cakes were served following the ceremonies.

Victor J. H. Seifert of Lee, Democratic candidate for county super-

intendent of schools called on citizens here Wednesday.

Abigail Rebekah lodge will hold a visiting Noble Grand's night, Friday evening, Aug. 3 when the lodge chairs will be filled with Noble Grands from District No. 8 and some other districts. The following committees have been appointed for the occasion:

Refreshments — Linda Brasel, Freda Mortenson, Ada Carlson, Lena Miller, Patia Mortenson, Mae Tiffany, Nellie Hotchkiss.

Program—Mattie Klausen, Genevieve Frost, Elsie Kenney, Eda King, Margaret Patterson.

Decoration — Hattie Lippincott, Esther Conibear, Alice Parlin, Marion Jahn, Marion Maritz.

Invitation—Nellie Biesecker, Geraldine Pomeroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter of Savanna were guests Saturday night and Sunday of Mrs. Eliza Oaks.

The Lee Center unit of the Home Bureau met for an all day session last Thursday and a scramble dinner at noon with Mrs. James Wheeler. Mrs. Raymond Degner gave the lesson in the morning on bedding and towel and Mrs. Florence Syverud explained care of the feet and the proper shoes in the afternoon.

Howard Wellman who has been acting postmaster here for several months has received his official appointment to the office.

Miss Rose Hill and Walter Burk of Milwaukee, Wis. were united in marriage by Rev. M. Everett Corbett at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill Sunday at 2:30 P. M. They were attended by Miss Olive Perrin of Wheaton as bridesmaid and Raymond Hill, brother of the bride as best man. The bride was most attractive in a rose silk crepe with a corsage of roses and ferns. The bridesmaid wore yellow crepe and the groom, the conventional dark suit. To the strains of a wedding march played by Mrs. William Bennett, the bridal party took their places in the parlor in a bower of ferns and flowers where the Rev. Corbett tied the nuptial knot. Following the congratulations refreshments of ice cream and cake were served including a fine wedding cake baked by Mrs. Bennett. Since graduation from the high school here, the bride has been employed in Chicago and Mendota and recently operated a cafe in Amboy. The groom is a salesman for the Shell Oil company with headquarters in Milwaukee. Their honeymoon will be spent at a lake resort, after which they will make their home in Milwaukee, with best wishes for happiness and success. Among those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill and family, Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Berthol Bruce and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill.

Troy Grove played the Lee Center Regulars here Sunday and defeated them by a score of 9 to 4. Kakusha Park will play here next Sunday.

Lee Center Juniors with a few re-

casts from Inlet played Shaws there Sunday and defeated them 41 to 2.

Rev. and Mrs. Evan David were called to Chicago by the death of Mrs. Henry Lloyd, mother of Mrs. David who had been critically ill there with uraemic poisoning. She passed away Wednesday and the funeral was held at the Welsh church Saturday with burial in the Maywood cemetery. Mrs. Lloyd had been a frequent visitor at the parsonage here where her lovely unselfish character had endeared her to many friends. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Daily Health Talk

WIDESPREAD DIABETES.

It is estimated that at present there are between 300,000 and 400,000 cases of diabetes in the United States.

Based on our experience with the disease in 1930, its calculated that 15 white males per 1,000 born and 27 females per 1,000 will eventually die from diabetes. In both sexes the probabilities of dying from this disease appear much higher in this decade than they were in 1920, and this increase is particularly marked among females where it amounts at certain ages to as much as 50 per cent.

Our experience with diabetes suggests that it is more prevalent and is increasing faster among city dwellers than in the urban areas. Detailed studies of the diabetes records of the States of New York and Pennsylvania point to the fact that the Germanic people suffer more frequently than those of Latin extraction, while the Jews appear particularly prone to the development of the disease.

It is interesting to note, too, that the Irish, who in Ireland have a low diabetic death rate, show a relatively high rate in the United States. This difference is in part explained by the fact that there is a higher level of prosperity among the Irish in the states.

This is in consequence with the prevailing clinical impression, corroborated by certain studies made in England, which holds that diabetes mortality varies directly with social and economic status.

The contributing causes to the development of diabetes are many, but it is evidently overindulgence in food is an important item. For, during the war period 1914-1918, there was a marked reduction in diabetes mortality. This was witnessed not only in the peoples of those countries directly affected by the war, but also to some extent among neutral populations.

Taking all factors into consideration, it does appear that a restricted food supply is a significant contribution to the lowering of the diabetes rate.

Tomorrow—Artificial Fever.

Hurry - Still Plenty of Bargains in

FINAL CLEARANCE

But ACT NOW! When We Say Clearance WE MEAN IT!

Thrifty customers are hurrying to Penney's this week to snap up the big clearance bargains! Don't miss this grand opportunity to save on timely needs with lots of summer still ahead.

Many clearance items are not advertised but all are plainly marked throughout the store. Act now!

FINAL CLEARANCE
Better Quality
Summer
DRESSES

Fresh and pretty as a summer morning—these slim cool pastels. \$1.27

FINAL CLEARANCE
Boys Linen
KNICKERS

47c pr.

FINAL CLEARANCE
Better Quality
SILK HOSE

47c pr.

FINAL CLEARANCE!
Summer
SHEER GOODS

In Gay Prints
Choose them now while they're low! 15c

Clearance! Smart Variety
Women's DRESSES
Charming—Summery! Only

Many colors, many styles—all of them just right for now! All have been higher priced. Sizes and colors broken. Women's and Misses. \$1.27

FINAL CLEARANCE
All Smart
HATS

Big Reductions—

Rough straws, smooth straws! Brims, small shapes! Colors! 43c

Nutone Prints
Yard Wide

Small, Medium and Large Patterns for Summer Wear.

10c yd.

Cotton Dresses
Much Reduced

Good Assortment—

Better dresses—have been higher! Women's, Misses! 44c

FINAL CLEARANCE
SILK HOSIERY

Summer Colors

Reduced to clear! Odd sizes! Values! 67c

FINAL CLEARANCE

Ladies PAJAMAS

Crisp Organdy Trimmed Prints

From a Sunny Land

HORIZONTAL

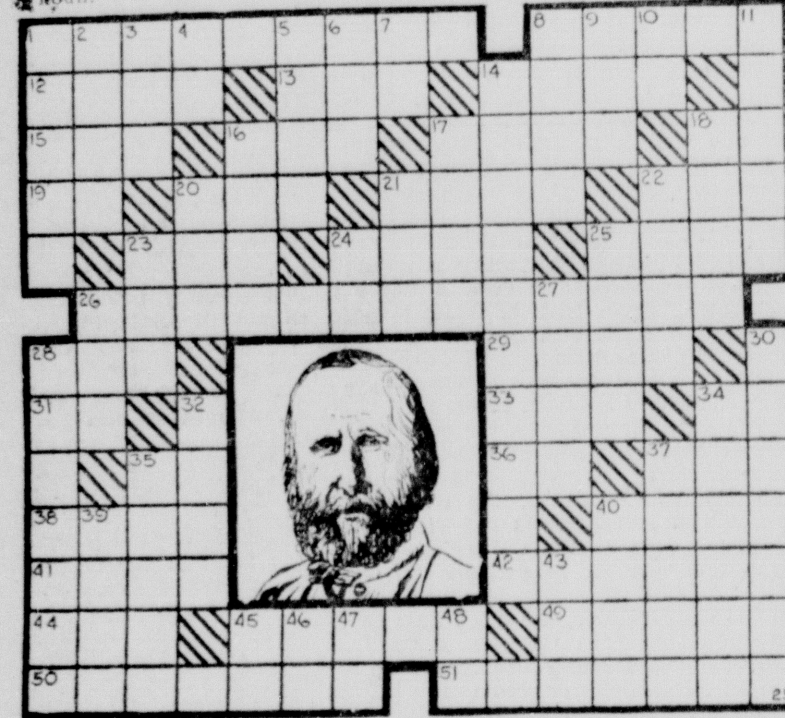
1 Last name of the patriot, Giuseppe —
8 He fought for the Union of —
12 Greedy.
13 Lion.
14 To secure a boat.
15 Boy.
16 Drinking cup.
17 Solitary.
18 Northeast.
19 Dilly.
20 Jewel.
21 Sailors.
22 Mountain pass.
23 Ventilating machine.
24 Dry.
25 Matgrass.
26 He fought for the cause of —
27 Skillet.
28 Male fowl.
29 Water pro-
30 —.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 To submit.
14 Sarcastic.
16 Bill of fare.
17 Secular.
18 Model.
20 Aperture.
21 Three.
22 Barrel-shaped vessel.
23 Moor.
24 MorindIn dye.
25 He was born in —, France.
26 Rodent.
27 Horn tip on an arrow.
28 Chela.
29 One who lubricates.
30 Renown.
31 To expunge.
32 Excuse.
33 To free.
34 Structural unit.
35 Astringent.
36 Limb.
37 To accomplish.
38 Electrified particles.
39 Pedal digit.
40 Measure of —.

Vertical

1 Helmet-shaped part.
2 Grandparental.
3 To free.
4 Structural unit.
5 Astringent.
6 Limb.
7 To accomplish.
8 Electrified particles.
9 Pedal digit.
10 Measure of —.



SIDE GLANCES



"Bill's a card, isn't he? He certainly put life into this party."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE LOUDEST NOISE
THE WORLD HAS EVER HEARD IS BELIEVED TO HAVE OCCURRED IN 1883, WHEN THE VOLCANO **KRAKATOA** EXPLODED! IT WAS HEARD 3000 MILES AWAY!

SAIGA ANTELOPE, OF ASIA, IS BECOMING EXTINCT BECAUSE THE CHINESE PAY EXORBITANT PRICES FOR ITS HORNS, WHICH ARE USED FOR MEDICINE.

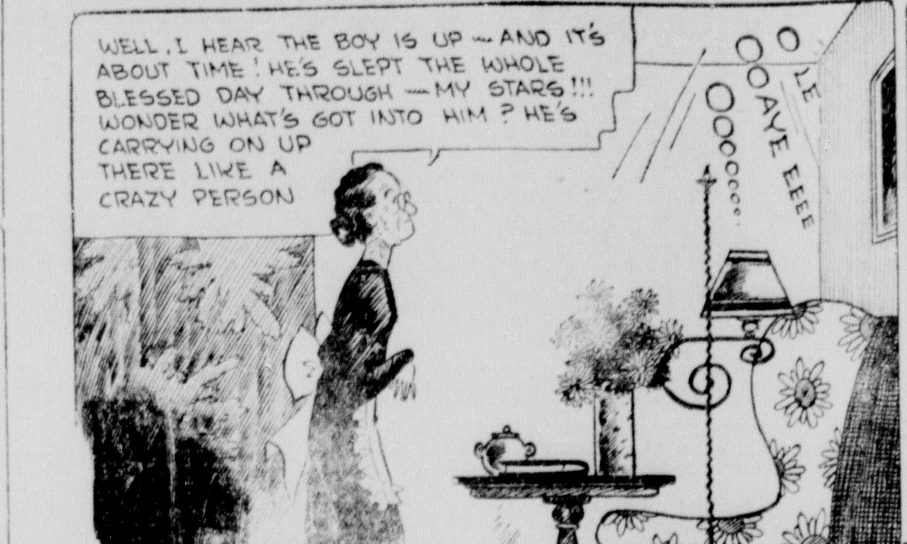
ENJOY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM

5¢ AND WORTH IT!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



IT'S LOVE ALL RIGHT



EXPECTING TOO MUCH!



THE KIDS TELL HIM!



SHE'S SLIGHTLY MISTAKEN!



JUST THE TICKET!



By AHERN



By MARTIN



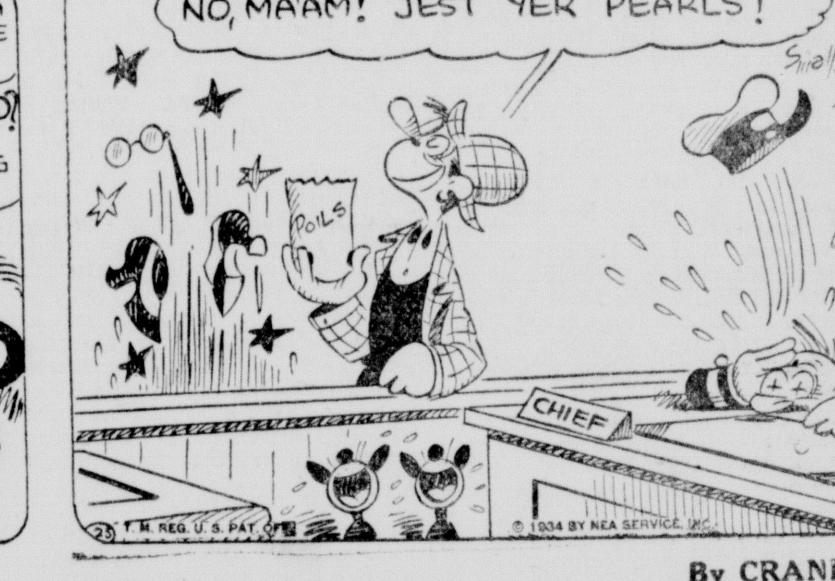
By COWAN



By BLOSSER



By SMALL



By CRANE



By WILLIAMS



Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Complete lines of hog, dairy, poultry, dog and rabbit feeds; also hay, fly spray and salt. See Milway Hatchery, 120 E. First St., Dixon. Phone 278. 17413

FOR SALE—Clover hay in field. Joe Crawford, Phone 54121. 17413

FOR SALE—One 3-horse power Fairbank Motor engine. Like new. 520. Phone 71200. 17313

FOR SALE—Young roan Shorthorn bull, delivered, strictly milking strain. Phone 26220, Wilbur Hutchinson. 17413

FOR SALE—When you think of a heating system your first thought is invariably of economy. And it has been proved time and again that coal is the cheapest of all fuels. Order Hawthorne coal now. Phone 140, Rink Coal Co. 17216

FOR SALE—Pocket billiard table. Carrom table; wall case; cigar and candy cases; ice box; Round Oak stove; cash register; safe; wall clock. Call 703 Depot Ave., Dixon, Ill. 17213

FOR SALE—We offer you full insurance service. Tell us your problems. We have a solution for everyone. Loftus & Arnold, 107 Galena Ave. Phone 445. 17216

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Beautiful farm, 80 acres, modern house and other fine buildings. Will trade on larger farm, 10 acres with semi-modern bungalow, chicken houses, barn, fruit, etc. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone 881. 17213

FOR SALE—Hoosier cabinet, extra large davenport and overstuffed chair, electric refrigerator almost new, bedroom suite of birdseye maple with 4 metal bed complete. Sale closes Sunday, July 29. Mrs. Wm. B. Johnson, 420 N. Dement Ave. 17213

FOR SALE—Fresh goats, Steve Kontz, R-3, Dixon, East River Road. 17113

FOR SALE—THERE IS GREAT difference in qualities of marble and granite. Our experience in this work is at your service. Dixon Monument Co., 423 Dement Ave. Phone 334. J. E. Barber. 17016

FOR SALE—A man said recently that he didn't think there was any difference in gasoline. Then he sold him a tank of Koolmotor from the City Service Station, located between the bridges. Now he knows better. 16916

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17113

FOR SALE—Windmills, pumps, tanks and engines. All makes. Prompt repair service on windmills and pumps at reasonable prices. Phone 59300, Elton Scholl. 149226

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303. Mrs. H. O. Bardwell. 13817

FOR SALE—English muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. 17113

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—150-acre farm, three miles south of Harmon. Apply at 621 S. Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone R616, Mary E. Tosney. 16916

FOR RENT—Store with good display window at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph office. 17113

FOR RENT—Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph. 17113

FOR RENT—Rooms during the Century of Progress, at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 5521. 17113

MISCELLANEOUS

WE BUY LINCOLN HEAD PENNIES. Will pay up to \$2.00 each if over ten years old. Indian Head pennies worth up to \$51 each. Send 10c for Buying Catalog. Continental Coin Co., Box 1722, Chicago. 17113

IF EVERY WIFE KNEW WHAT every widow knows, every husband would be insured. 32% of all widows must earn their own living. Bring your insurance problems to us. Carroll & Welch, 113 Galena Ave. Phone 170. 17216

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man to work on farm. Address letter "R. M." care this office. 17413

WANTED—Man. Good opening in Lee county. Steady employment, no lay-offs. Car required. Write today for particulars. S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 17217

CARBON PAPER.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17113

Legal Publications

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICATION
Township 22, Range 8 in Lee and Ogle County, Illinois, from July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1934.
DISTRICT FUND
DISTRICT No. 1

Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 717.04
From district taxes 1658.23
Total \$2375.27

Expenditures \$ 718.00
Salary of teachers 500.00
Teachers' pension fund 23.77
Textbooks and stationery 13.45
Salary of janitor 13.45
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 126.74
Repairs, replacements and insurance 208.90
Principal of bonds 400.00
Interest on bonds 24.00
Bal. on hand June 30, 1934 855.41
Total \$2375.27

DISTRICT No. 2
Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 757.57
From district taxes 915.08
Total \$1672.65

Expenditures \$ 10.00
School board and business office 10.00
Salary of teachers 670.58
Textbooks and stationery 13.54
Salary of janitor 70.00
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 193.32
Repairs, replacements and insurance 28.85
Bal. on hand June 30, 1934 685.36
Total \$1672.65

DISTRICT No. 3
Balance July 1st, 1933 \$1530.61
From district taxes 772.45
Total \$2303.06

Expenditures \$ 10.00
School board and business office 10.00
Salary of teachers 587.50
Teachers' pension fund 10.02
Textbooks and stationery 6.12
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 36.50
Repairs, replacements and insurance 44.55
Libraries 31.77
Bal. on hand June 30, 1934 1576.60
Total \$2303.06

DISTRICT No. 4
Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 814.04
From district taxes 977.57
Total \$1791.61

Expenditures \$ 5.00
School board and business office 5.00
Salary of teachers 870.00
Teachers' pension fund 30.00
Textbooks and stationery 11.19
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 71.85
Repairs, replacements and insurance 167.43
Bal. on hand June 30, 1934 936.14
Total \$1791.61

DISTRICT No. 200
Balance July 1st, 1933 \$3229.95
From district taxes 4439.97
Other sources 12.00
Total \$7681.92

Expenditures \$1140.00
Salary of teachers 5.00
Teachers' pension fund 72.85
Textbooks and stationery 4.30
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 253.31
Repairs, replacements and insurance 101.57
Principal of bonds 378.60
Interest on bonds 4725.39
Bal. on hand June 30, 1934 \$7681.92

DISTRICT No. 205
Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 504.82
From district taxes 1782.01
Total \$2286.83

Expenditures \$ 5.00
School board and business office 5.00
Salary of teachers 694.23
Teachers' pension fund 10.00
Textbooks and stationery 32.76
Interest on teachers' orders 2.36
Salary of janitor 26.80
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 139.73
Repairs, replacements and insurance 20.48
Principal of bonds 1000.00
Interest on bonds 176.65
Bal. on hand June 30, 1934 208.61
Total \$2286.83

DISTRICT No. 14
Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 267.14
From district taxes 894.84
Other township treasurers 251.22
Total \$1415.20

Expenditures \$ 10.00
School board and business office 10.00
Salary of teachers 894.84
Teachers' pension fund 32.76
Textbooks and stationery 4.95
Salary of janitor 4.00
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 166.30
Repairs, replacements and insurance 19.00
Bal. on hand June 30, 1934 271.78
Total \$1415.20

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND
Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 18.39
Income of township fund 80.00
From county superintendent 438.32
From other sources 3.50
Total \$540.21
Balance June 30, 1934 \$ 262.21
Total \$262.21
Form prescribed by the State Supt. of Public Instruction.
ALICE M. LAWTON, Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of July, 1934.
Lester L. Wilhelm, Notary Public.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let him that is taught in the word communicate unto him that teacheth in all good things.—Galatians 6:6.

The teacher is like the candle which lights others in consuming itself.—Ruffini.

Brighten up the pantry shelves and bureau drawers with some of our attractive colored paper. In rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17113

Have you used our special dollar stationery? It's a real bargain. Take advantage of it now. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17113

SENATORS AND PIRATES SORRY LOOKING TEAMS

Well Thought of Outfits Just Second Division Clubs

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
From pennant winner and leading contender to just a couple of second division clubs—that summarizes the slumps of the Washington Senators and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pittsburgh, which was expected to be in the midst of the current National League race with the Giants, Cubs and Cardinals, found itself near the bottom of the season's worst slump today after nine straight defeats. The Buccs struck a new low yesterday when they took a 9 to 0 beating from the Phillies, being limited to four hits by Sylvester Johnson, and dropped a point behind Boston into fifth place.

The Senators were in even worse condition as they skidded off into the sixth notch in the American League standing for the second time within a week after a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the last-place White Sox.

Leaders Both Win
The Giants snubbed the Cardinals' race toward the top of the National League on Roy Parmelee's four-hit flinging, winning 5 to 0, and the Tigers, in the American League, came through to a 6 to 3 triumph over Boston's Red Sox with the aid of some flashy relief hurling by Clarence Phillips. Parmelee, pitching the best game of his spotty season, stopped the Cards after seven straight tri-umps to leave them 4½ games away from the lead. Phillips made his big league debut in a tough spot, relieving Carl Fischer in the fifth when Detroit's early lead was threatened, and pitched four hit ball the rest of the way.

Yankee Star Hurt
The decision increased Detroit's lead to three games over the Yankees as the Browns handed New York a 4 to 2 setback to go into fifth place. Earl Combs crashed into the fence trying to catch Harold Grier's three-bagger in the seventh, and was injured. A possible brain concussion and possible fracture of the left shoulder were indicated by the preliminary examination.

The second-place Cubs held their spot two games behind the Giants by making good use of six hits and seven walks off Van Mungo to beat the Dodgers 6 to 3 behind Bill Lee's steady hurling.

Old Flint Rhem provided the food of the National League's fourth mound performer by holding the Reds to seven hits while the Braves broke a six-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory that lifted them barely into the first division. In the American League Monte Pearson recorded his 12th victory as the third place Indians defeated Philadelphia 10 to 6.

Parmalee "Hot"
Besides shutting out the Cardinals, Parmalee, who was out the first 2½ months of the season before fanned seven batters and did not let a man reach third base. Only three hits went past the infield.

The New York outfielders did not have an assist or a putout, thereby equalling a major league record. According to the record book, there have been three full games in which the outfield of one team has handled no chances.

Lou Gehrig's homer in the second inning of the Yanks-Cardinals game was his 28th of the season. It was his extra base blow for the Yankees.

Buck Newsom is probable pitcher in today's game, while John Broaca is due to pitch for New York.

Seabright, N. J., July 25—(AP)—The inevitable tumbling of seeded stars was well under way today as the 47th annual battle for the Seabright tennis bowls reached the quarter final stage.

Three of the brightest of the game's young hopefuls fell by the wayside in the second round on the men's play yesterday and one veteran of women's play, Mrs. John Van Ryn, the former Marjorie Gladman, seeded fifth, was eliminated by Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., 3-6-6-4-6-0.

Young Frankie Parker, 18-year-old Lawrenceville student, seeded No. 3 was upset 6-2, 6-4 by Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., who was unranked, though he also eliminated Parker in the Crescent-Hamilton tournament last week. Gene Mako, national collegiate champion from Los Angeles, seeded 7th fell before John McDiarmid of Fort Worth, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 and Donald Budge, highly touted Oakland Calif. youth, seeded, 8th, lost to heavy hitting Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Holland Under Water
Ages ago nearly the entire coast of present-day Holland was under water, with here and there a small island rearing its crown above the waves. The early "Batavians," as they were called, realizing the fertility of the soil which was being inundated at stated periods, devised means of reclaiming small areas of land by building the dykes. They constructed primitive dams and dikes to hold back the water, which they pumped by equally primitive methods from their small "polders," gradually enlarging these areas, until about 8,000 square miles, of a total land area of 12,000 square miles, has been conquered from the sea.

ELGINITE FLEW TO BOSTON TO DENY CHARGES

Had Been Indicted by Federal Jurors on Fraud Charges

Boston, July 24—(AP)—After an 1100 mile flight from Elgin, Ill., Kenneth W. Mainland appeared voluntarily in federal district court yesterday to answer to a secret indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud the government of tax on oleomargarine.

The indictment was issued July 16th with 16 others charging various persons with participation in an alleged fake butter racket in which oleomargarine was misbranded and sold as butter.

Mainland pleaded not guilty and furnished \$2,500 bail. Mainland was a salesman and manager for an oleomargarine company in Elgin and is alleged to have had dealings with Albert Haddad, one of those named in the indictments.

Mainland was represented by George T. Carberry, State Attorney for Kane county, Ill. Carberry asked to have his client tried before a judge instead of a jury.

BAD EGGS GIVEN RELIEF CASES BY FEDERAL AGENCY?

Charges Made by Union Inspector at Hearing in Chicago Today

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—The Federal Relief Foods Corporation was accused of distributing rotten eggs through the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. The charges were made yesterday before the legislative committee investigating relief in Illinois by John Schoonover, financial secretary of the Egg Inspectors' Union.

"A big percentage of the groceries selling eggs to relief clients are selling eggs not fit for food," he testified. "At the relief shelter, 116 South Green street, we inspected four cases of eggs. Every case had live maggots. We found 72 'black rots' and 48 'blood ringers'."

"We sent inspectors into 125 stores in January. In between 50 and 60 per cent of the places handling relief food there were found large numbers of rotten eggs. The number ran from one to three eggs in each dozen."

Dunham's Defense.
Robert J. Dunham, chairman of the relief commission, answered that the eggs in question were federal surplus food "that we must distribute for the grocers through the 8,000 accredited grocers." He asserted that the eggs were not sold, but given away in addition to regular local relief food orders.

Schoonover was then told that his complaint should be lodged with the federal relief foods group. Referring to the charges of graft, Dunham asserted:

"Probably there are dishonest people working for the commission. But we scotched them. For you to hear rumors of dishonesty slanders reputable men who are not present."

Dunham said he saw hope of reducing relief food when industry recovers, and that the load was already falling off in industrial areas.

Living Our Everyday Lives

THE PARABLE OF MAN.
By Joseph Fort Newton.
Hear now the oldest parable of Man. Years ago Kipling tried to trace it to its origin, but lost track of it in the dim past.

At the beginning of time, when no names, the gods met in council. In the midst of their deliberations were so new that they had erations. Man entered and claimed that he, too, was in some degree divine.

The gods were amazed, but being just, they listened to the evidence Man put forth, and decided that his claim was true. But they were jealous, and came by stealth and stole away the divinity of Man.

Again they met to decide where they should hide it. If they dropped it in the sea, they feared that Man, in his search, might find it. If they hid it among themselves, he might climb the skies seeking it.

At last the oldest and wisest of the gods said, "I know where to

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JANE TERRY comes to New York determined to shake her home town of Marburg, and especially AMY JACKSON, that she can make a success of her life. Amy has been her best friend until now. AMY JACKSON broke the engagement. Jane had forced upon him and married Amy.

In New York Jane obtains a position in a real estate office and soon is making a large income. She has an affair with ROGER THORPE, married, but dies of a heart attack. When he offers to bear the expense of their child she contemptuously dismisses him. Amy takes the baby and names it NANCY, promising never to reveal its parentage.

When America enters the World War Howard decides to enlist in the aviation corps. Amy, heart-struck over this impending separation, is obliged to play hostess to a commencement dinner party. Howard leaves for a training camp in Texas and his mother comes to stay with Amy who considers her a child of her own.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX
LITTLE by little Amy was coming back to a normal state of mind. She had begun to feel secure once more, losing the image of the shadow beast fate stalking her, capriciously ready either to pass her by, or leap and strike her down, unpredictable, unescapable, outside of reason or of hope, the image that had been with her since Howard's decision to enlist.

Besides this there was the good news that Howard, having won his wings, had promptly been made into an instructor and there seemed small chance that he would be sent overseas very soon, perhaps not at all. That took away another fearful image of riddled, flaming, falling battle planes, with the added mercy of being able to have letters from him frequently, and of knowing fairly well where he was and what he was doing. But chief cause for Amy's new security was the coming child.

"I wouldn't have believed," she told Mary, "that I could possibly be so happy with Howard away. But I am happy."

"And what does Howard say?" "I haven't told him and I'm not going to until he gets his first leave. I want to tell him myself, not put it in a letter. But from the way he behaved when I told him I'd adopted Nancy, I suppose he'll take it as a huge joke."

"But suppose he can't get leave until Christmas—or later? I don't think good news ought ever to be held back, especially from someone with a special reason for being glad about it. Really I don't see. And in times like these—" She stopped suddenly, afraid of the next words. She went on more easily—"Howard would be as happy as you are, Amy—and I mean why shouldn't he have every day of it?"

"That's true. I'm being perfectly selfish. If anything should happen, and he didn't know—oh, Mary, you don't believe anything could happen to Howard now, do you?"

"I think he's as safe as he can possibly be and beyond that we can't tell. And I don't want to

hide it; give it to me." It was so agreed, and his hand closed over the tiny, unstable, fragile spark of the soul of Man.

When he opened his hand the light was gone. "All is well," he said, "I have hidden it in Man himself, as that is the last place he will ever think to look for it. Our secret is safe."

"Yes, but whereabouts in Man have you hidden it?" he was asked. "Ah, said the oldest of the gods, 'that is my secret, and always will be, until man is wise enough to follow the light within him.'"

Man did wander the earth for ages, seeking in all places, far and near, before he thought to look within himself for the divinity he sought. Seeking too high for what was nearby, he failed in his quest.

At last he discovered that what he thought was far off in earth or sea or sky, is seeking, sighing, singing in his own heart. So by discovering who and what he is, Man learned whence he came and why. By the same token, he has a hint of whether he is destined to go homebound bound as sparks ascending seek the sky.

It is a profound parable, in which are the roots of all religions, all philosophies, and the key to the meaning of our days.

For Sale—Scratch Pads. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17113

urge you—I suppose I really am urging you, though, but I would tell him. Write him a special letter that he can keep. He'd love that."

"I'll do it tonight," promised Amy.

The answer was a long telegram, followed by a shower of letters written whenever he could find two minutes of leisure. Incoherent, rapturous, ridiculous letters, full of solicitude for Amy and fantastic plans and funny admissions. "Lucky I can teach him how to handle a plane for the time he grows up they'll be as common as automobiles," and "He's not to call his father 'Dad' I won't stand for it," and "For heaven's sake give up that music class, I know it's too much for you. I can send you more of my pay and never miss it for there's nothing I need but cigarettes and shaving soap." Amy passed the messages over to Mary and they both laughed. The house was full of light and cheerfulness.

"No reason why not," said Mary Jackson. "It means another life, and a life that is wanted and welcomed—"

Amy, at the piano, glanced round with sudden gravity. "Oh don't," she said. "It makes me remember about Nancy."

"Her mother didn't want her?" "No," she thought of Jane, quick little pictures of Jane came to her. Jane saying, "Mother, hood's only a physical thing. Jane telling her goodby in the station without looking at her baby. Jane before the fire in the nursery, remarking acidly that Nancy wasn't very pretty. Jane in her golden dress, consciously beautiful and fascinating, but never so much as asking for Nancy. "It's queer," her thoughts ran on. "I have to go back to the time she lived in Marburg to have any memories of Jane that don't hurt."

Aloud she asked: "Mary, do you think Nancy is a pretty child?"

MARY JACKSON, surprised, answered heartily: "She's more than pretty. She's unusual and interesting. I noticed the other day when those two little Marsh girls were here how she fairly shone between them. And oddly enough, sometimes I think she looks like you, and you know—you're lovely, my dear."

"She's a sweet-natured baby." Amy passed over the compliment to herself. She scarcely heard it. "And of course," she went on more lightly, "I've had Nancy to practice on so I'll be able to take care of the new one as easy as a kiss-me-hand. I shouldn't think a boy would be much harder to bring up than a girl."

"You and Howard are awfully sure of a boy." "We certainly are, and don't you begin prophesying a girl—or twins. Oh Mary, I'm so happy. It frightens me. It might change so suddenly, and so terribly."

"Don't say that. Don't even think it," said Mary Jackson.

GRAND DETOUR

By Mrs. Alfred Parks.
Grand Detour—William Connell and two sisters Helen and Mary are spending a few days at their cottage.

Oscar Soellner spent the weekend with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossiter attended the wedding of their niece, Millie Orgiesen, at Eldena last Friday evening.

Mrs. Laura Swickard and son Jack arrived here from South Bend, Indiana, recently and will stay indefinitely at Beck's.

The many friends here of Mrs. Arthur Foxley were grieved to learn of her death at her home in Platte, S. D., on last Friday.

John Nolf spent several days the past week in Chicago and while there attended the Century Progress.

Wales Sheller and son Robert spent the greater part of last week camping in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Mary French spent several days with friends in Dixon recently.

Dr. Legner of Dixon was a professional caller here early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheffield and daughter Lois of Dixon called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sheffield Sunday evening.

The Santiago Naval Battle
Five hundred Spaniards were killed or wounded in the Santiago naval engagement. But only one American lost his life. Four armored cruisers, including the 7,000-ton Vizcaya and two destroyers, were sunk or driven ashore by deadly Yankee gunfire. Cervera's defeat was complete. The fight was marked by gallant deeds on both sides, and by the immortal exclamation of the American captain who shouted above the din: "Don't cheer, boys; the poor devils are dying."

Read the classified ads in today's Telegraph. 17113

reheated. "Take all the happiness you can. Love it and live in it. It's like fine weather. You can't make it to order, but when you've got it you can enjoy it."

Amy spoke thoughtfully: "You think happiness is fine weather—of the heart."

"I suppose so, if you want to turn it into a metaphor."

"But bad weather always comes along afterward, Mary."

"And good weather again after that, my dear. So now, before you think of another answer, I'll start off to Rosa's meeting and assist the embattled matronhood of Marburg to pack Christmas boxes for the overseas boys. At the last one there was a high argument as to whether or not bottles of brilliantine should be included as a homelike touch and one old dear didn't want cigarettes put in—smoking, she said, was a dirty and degrading habit leading to worse."

AFTER Mary had gone Amy went on with her music, but her thoughts were not on it. She was thinking of Howard and when he would come home. Not before the holidays, he had written, because of the heavy work, and then, the cost of the trip.

Mary Jackson went out to meetings, to parties, to pay calls, always bringing back a gist of little news and amusing comments, but Amy, except for a twilight walk across the campus and Sunday evening at the Loves stayed at home and let people come to her. They came, too, always her mother and father, Professor Elliott, her younger friends, threaded in with the half dozen pupils she had taken. Alice Moreland came every day, sometimes twice a day, sitting beside the piano silent and white.

Marburg was critical of Alice, and she knew it, but she could not be so Spartan about Edgar. Whenever she was asked about him she began to cry and could not stop. She could not learn to knit and at gatherings of zealous feminine war-workers her white cheeks and great eyes were as irritating reproach to their enjoyment of their labors. So now she went almost nowhere except to Amy's house, for Amy did not try to talk to her about the war and her duty as a soldier's wife. Nancy was very fond of her and Alice liked to take charge of the child when Amy was busy. Once in a while Alice went with Amy for her evening walk and the two women would go across the campus under the bare elms, speaking hardly at all, for each understood and respected the preoccupation of the other. Groups of students passed them, vigorous and young and laughing, and there would be warm lights in the dormitory windows and echoes of glaze club practice or football argument to give them the sense that their normal world still existed, even though they themselves for the time being were outside of it.

Sports of all Sorts

BAKERS BEATEN IN LAST FRAME OF GREAT GAME

Princeton Scored Two
in Ninth to Win by
Score of 3 to 2

The Belier Bakers, after going along in one of the best played games of the season, did a verdict to the Princeton team in the Rock River Valley league last evening before a large crowd at the airport field. Large was given fine support and pitched fine ball until the first of the ninth when the visitors attacked his offerings and scored two runs on three hits, placing them in the lead by a score of 3 to 2. The Bakers threatened to tie the count in their half of the final round and would probably have succeeded had not Underwood become confused in rounding second and permitted himself to be tossed out easily after McDonald had singled sharply to deep center with two out.

Princeton scored the first tally in the fourth inning, when two hits were gathered off Large's delivery. The Bakers tied it up in the last of the fifth and in the last of the eighth went into the lead when two singles and a double scored Kays, manager of the locals. G. Carlson and Fane fanned and "Shires" Miller left third before the proper time and was called out.

Large Lost Control.
In the ninth Bauxein singled and went to second on a wild throw by Large. Walters lifted a high short fly which Lebre gathered in for the first out. Traeger, Princeton's pitcher singled and Grant was tossed out at first on an infield roller. Peterson singled to deep center scoring two runs and Large apparently had lost control. He walked Dremann and Huffaker, the next pair to face him, filling the bases before N. Sapp was retired at first on an infield roller.

Bob Underwood was sent to the plate to pinch hit for E. Carlson and rolled out short to first. J. Underwood drew a pass and K. Hasselberg was sent in to pinch hit for Large and swung at three pitches. McDonald slapped a line drive into center field which the fielder fumbled and would have reached second base easily. Underwood was on his way to third when he turned, racing back to second which was about to be occupied, and after touching the bag, began to retrace his steps to third where the ball was waiting for him. His excuse was that he had failed to touch the second base when the ball was hit and the bungled play prevented the tying up of the count and a possible win for Dixon.

Belier Bakers.

McDonald, 3b	1	2
W. Reilly, 2b	0	1
Kays, 1b	2	1
Miller, lf	0	1
Lebre, ss	0	2
G. Carlson, cf	0	1
Fane, rf	0	1
E. Carlson, cf	0	0
Underwood, c	0	1
Large, p	0	0
R. Underwood	1	0
Hasselberg	1	0
Totals	35	2

Princeton.

Grampp, ss	4	0
Bauxein, 3b	2	2
Walters, rf	0	0
Traeger, p	4	1
Grant, cf	0	1
Peterson, cf	4	2
Dremann, 1b	3	0
Huffaker, c	3	0
N. Sapp, lf	4	0
D. Sapp, 2b	2	0
Totals	34	7

Summary: Two-base hits—G. Carlson, Miller. Struck out—by Large, 3; by Traeger, 8. Bases on balls—off Large, 5; off Traeger, 4. Umpires—Cross, Ashton, back of plate; T. Hasselberg, Dixon, on bases.

Oregon Beat Sterling
Oregon defeated Sterling at Sterling last evening in the Rock River Valley soft ball league schedule, the final score being 6 to 2. Rakow's Rockets of Rock Falls, league leaders added to their long list of victories by defeating Ashton by a score of 7 to 4 at Ashton. Ashton gave the league leaders a real scare, leading in the opening innings, but in the ninth, the count stood four all. Rock Falls batted in three runs in the first half of the evening inning to win. Barefield pitched six and one-third innings of the game for Ashton and Larry Beyer finished the contest before the largest crowd that has witnessed a game this season at the Kersten Memorial field, numbering about 600.

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How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	
New York	58 33 .637
Chicago	56 35 .615
St. Louis	53 36 .596
Boston	44 48 .478
Pittsburgh	41 45 .477
Brooklyn	39 52 .429
Philadelphia	39 52 .429
Cincinnati	29 58 .333

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 6; Brooklyn 3.
New York 5; St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 9; Pittsburgh 0.
Boston 4; Cincinnati 3.

Games Today
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston (2).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	
Detroit	57 33 .633
New York	49 34 .594
Cleveland	48 44 .522
Boston	40 43 .482
Washington	43 48 .473
Philadelphia	35 53 .398
Chicago	30 61 .330

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 4; Washington 1.
Detroit 6; Boston 3.
Cleveland 10; Philadelphia 6.
St. Louis 4; New York 2.

Games Today
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Stars Yesterday

(By The Associated Press)
Charley Grimm, Cubs—Hit homer with two on to bring in winning runs against Dodgers.
Sam Rice, Indians—Made three hits scored three runs and batted in two in victory over Athletics.
Harland Clift, Browns—Hit single, double and triple against Yankees and batted in winning runs.
Les Tietje, White Sox—Held Senators to six hits, letting only one runner pass second.
Clarence Phillips, Tigers—As relief hurler held Red Sox to four hits in 4½ innings.

GOLF

By Art Krenz

WHIPPY SHAFTS SHOULD BE USED ONLY BY THE LIGHT HITTER...

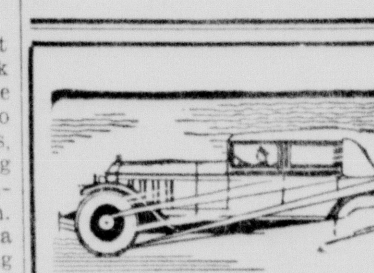


When a golfer is between 40 and 50, his muscles lose their suppleness and he must be content with shorter drives and depend upon accuracy.

Club manufacturers have saved the day for these golfers so that they will not lose interest in their game as soon as their drives do not measure up to their former standard and their scores begin to mount. They have invented and put on the market what is known as the whippy shaft, which makes up the difference lost by aging muscles.

Young golfers, and those in their prime, should guard against use of this shaft. It is only for the slow swinger.

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Armory Court
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Phone 362

146 GOLFERS ARE QUALIFIED TODAY FOR PGA TOURNEY

Several Well Known Defeated in Qualifying Rounds at Buffalo

Buffalo, June 25—(AP)—They tossed Gene Saracen right into the first match of the day in defense of his Professional Golfers Association championship today as the stocky Italian from New York led a few survivors of golf's old guard against an uprising of ambitious youngsters in the opening round of match play.

He drew Herman Barron of Portchester, N. Y., as his opponent while Bob Crowley, 25-year-old sensation from Dedham, Mass., who won the 36 hole qualifying medal with a record equalling 67-71-138, five strokes under par, yesterday, led the youngsters into action from behind in the last match. He was paired with Eddie Loos of Chicago.

There were old faces and new, and many of both left by the way-side. The qualifying tests over the sun-baked Park Club course produced startling golf as the field of 107 starters was cut to 32 for the match play rounds running through the week to the final Sunday.

116 Qualified
With 146 as the qualifying limit, only two strokes over par, Walter Hagen, who used to have this tournament at his mercy, and Denny Shute, last year's British open champion, had to qualify along with Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, Leo Diegel of Philadelphia, Frank Ball from Haines Falls, N. Y., Orville White of Overland, Mo., and Fay Coleman of Culver City, Cal., in a ten man play off that saw Willie MacFarlane, the Tuckahoe veteran, and Frank Walsh of Chicago beaten.

Other prominent casualties were Tom Creavy of Albany, former P. G. A. champion with 147, John Golden and Ed Dudley, Ryder Cup players, and finally Olin Dutra himself, the new national open champion, who suffered a recurrence of a stomach ailment and shot himself out of the tournament with a total of 155.

The presence of Tommy Armour, Harry Cooper, Bill Mehlhorn, Johnny Farrell and Horton Smith bolstered the defenses of the veterans while Crowley's young contingent included such fine shot makers as Paul Runyon, Ky Lafoon of Denver, Willie Goggin of San Francisco, Dick Metz of Chicago, Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., Barron and Revolta.

Pairings For Today
Four of the most interesting matches of the day pitted Hagen

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Coppy had the cannon packed, all of the Tynies gladly backed away, and one wee Cheerful Chap exclaimed, "Now we're all set."

"Who's going to make the cannon roar? We'll fire it once, and then some more. What happens will surprise all of you Tynies. I'll bet."

"Hey, wait a minute," Doty cried. "You told me not to run and hide to get away from lots of noise. You said there would be none."

"Just wait and see," the Chap replied. "Stand right there by the cannon's side, and you will not be scared one bit. The noise is from a spring."

"You'll find out what it's all about, and see a marshmallow fly out. The cannon's really safe and sound, and quite a clever thing."

"All right," snapped Doty. "I am game. As long as there's no sign of flame from powder, I will

against Shute, Horton Smith against Cooper, and Farrell against Runyon.

The list of pairings:
Gene Saracen against Herman Barron
Al Watrous against Frank Ball.
Bill Mehlhorn against Harry Cooper.
Leo Fraser against Craig Wood.
Horton Smith against Ky Lafoon.
Walter Hagen against Denny Shute.
George Christ against Al Houghton.
Fay Coleman against Leo Diegel.
Homer Methe against Joe Paletti.

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Today's Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Including yesterday's games)

National League

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, 362; Terry, Giants, 360.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 77;

Vaughan, Pirates, 75.

Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 100; Berger, Braves, 77.

Hits—Allen, Phillies, 131; Berger, Braves, 129.

Doubles—Allen, Phillies, and F. Herman, Cubs, 28.

Triples—Collins and Medwick, Cardinals, P. Waner and Vaughan, Pirates, 9 each.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 24; Berger, Braves, 23.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 15; Bartell, Phillies, 12.

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 18-3; Schumacher, Giants, and Frankhouse, Braves, 14-5.

American League

Batting—Manush, Senators, 401;

Gehring, Tigers, 386.

Runs—Gehring, Tigers, 69;

Werber, Red Sox, 85.

Runs batted in—Gehring, Yankees, 106; Cronin, Senators, 85.

Hits—Manush, Senators, 145;

Gehring, Tigers, 133.

Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 27;

Gehring, Tigers, and Manush, Senators, 34.

Triples—Chapman, Yankees, 11;

Manush, Senators, 10.

Home runs—Foss, Athletics, 32;

Johnson, Athletics, and Gehring, Yankees, 28.

Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 22; Fox, Tigers, 20.

Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 15-3;

Marberry, Tigers 11-3.

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—It was rumored that Rogers Hornsby would become manager of the St. Louis Browns.

Five Years Ago Today—Jackie Fields won the world welterweight crown by defeating Joe Dundee of a foul in the second of their 15-rounder at Detroit.

Ten Years Ago Today—Lieut. M. L. Broderick of Fort Benjamin

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You get the easy steering and smooth travel of wider riding-ribs.

You get the slow, even wear of closer-nested non-skid blocks and ribs.

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TIGERS' OWNER GETS GREATEST THRILL OF LIFE

Frank Navin Pepped Up Over His Team this Season

Detroit, July 25—(AP)—Frank J. Navin said today his 1934 Detroit Tigers are "the biggest thrill and the greatest satisfaction I have had since I entered baseball in 1904."

The reason? The team has raised more American League pennant hopes than almost any other since the days of Hughie Jennings. The owner of the Detroit club, who has sat through many lean years in his special box at Navin Field, admitted that the luck curves were breaking over the plate at last.

Navin said that he is getting an added thrill out of the spirited out-

fit because 16 of the 22 players are Tiger-trained all the way from sandlots and college diamonds.

He called off their names: Hank Greenberg, Eldon Auker, Tommy Bridges, Fica Clifton, Frank Doljack, Pete Fox, Charley Gehring, Luke Hamlin, Ray Hayworth, Elton Hogssett, Schoolboy Rowe, Vic Sorrell, Gerald Walker, Jo Jo White, and the newest recruit, Clarence "Red" Phillips, who won his first major league game Tuesday, over the Red Sox.

"No, I'm not forgetting Hughie Jennings and his teams," said Navin. "But it was easier to get ball players in those days. There were 50 or 60 minor leagues then, and players developed easier."

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EFFECTIVE JULY 26th

Chicago Northwestern Stages

Between Dixon and Rockford

Leave Dixon 9:40 A. M., arrive Rockford 11:05 A. M.
Leave Rockford 11:15 A. M., arrive Dixon 12:40.

Leave Dixon 5:30 P. M., arrive Rockford 6:55 P. M.
Leave Rockford 7:10 P. M., arrive Dixon 8:35 P. M.



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- '26 Hudson Sedan
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